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Farmers Of County Receive \$35,000,000 During 1928

Annual Report Made By Horticultural sioner Most Optimistic

BIG CITRUS ACREAGE

Nearly 60,000 Acres Are Planted Placing County

OINTING to the bright outlook port, showing that the farmers of this section in 1928 received fruit, vegetable, honey and livestock re-turns totaling \$35,213,195.58.

The report shows that the citrus acreage of Orange county has surpassed that in any other county of the state. A total of 59,991 acres of citrus trees are growing in this planting this leading position prob-ably will be maintained, the report

\$23,437,677.32, Brock's report said. The figure shows that the prowas only a little over half of that in the 1927 crop while the income was about 82 per cent of the returns for that year, the

rops was reported as \$26,006,899.70. crops accounted for \$3,083,Field crops brought in \$4,-

endid showing that they have made because they had a very light crop to handle, the report said. No doubt the increased price was stimulated by greater demand due to the reduction in the number of boxes produced. However, to maintain a steady and uniform demand at such high prices must have required careful handling on the part of the marketing organ izations because, without a well planned distribution, no doubt there would have been fluctuations which would have caused a loss to the growers and would have weakened the demand and discouraged the

Total citrus production in boxes was 4,749,991. The value of the valencia output was \$19,529,281.57; of navel production, \$709,169.76; of Jemons, \$3,131,812.58; grapefruit, \$35,629.67; miscellaneous, \$31,833.74. There were 3,737,259 boxes of valencias, 208,117 boxes of navels, 11,-920 boxes of miscellaneous varie-ties, 782,781 boxes of lemons and 9914 boxes of grapetruit. There were 40,204 acres of bearing citrus trees reported and 10,746 which have not come into bearing.

their value was \$1,876,411.84. A tota of 10,574,880 pounds of nuts were marketed. Budded varieties accounted for 3,702,112 pour pounds. There are 12,232 acres of bearing walnut trees and 285 acres which have not come into bearing.

Walnuts Reduced "Our walnut acreage is being gradually reduced. A considerable

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Believed Senators Kept Up As Move Against Lenroot Appointment

By PAUL R. MALLON First In State California United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (UP)-Republican leaders

suspected today that the se of playful filibusters which oultural Commission A. A. Brock kept the senate up most of last bday issued his annual crop reand continued today were directed particularly against the vine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, to

Lenroot is disliked by friends of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette. A majority of the judiciary committee favorably reported his name and the senate would confirm him if the opposition permitted the nomination to come to a

The opposition goes deeper than root's recent connection as private attorney for the public utility com-

protested by filibusterers until 2:40 2. Return of real property public utilities to the counties gua provided in the second de-ficiency appropriation bill. The amendment was adopted as soon

a point of order by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who has been aroused because filibusterers have prevented a vote on his bill to rewith the distribution of population

in the new census. Under the unanimous consent agreement adopted before adjournment early this morning the de ficiency bill was to be passed early for a fresh filibuster over the Watson bill to extend the life of the radio commission another year.

The house was occupied in a less spectacular way with the Jones bil creasing prohibition penalties The bill is expected to pass.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—(UP) -Little "Dickie" Grant, missing since last December, will arrive me tomorrow to receive the tender welcome of his mother by the governor. and father, while his asserted kid- Defense of the and father, while his asserted kid-naper, Harry Palmer, will be lodged in jail pending criminal ac-do not believe technical experts

Fred Phillips of the Los Angeles

Palmer's attitude of indifference to kidnaping charges brought against him collapsed yesterday nd has left him weak and tremb-Officers were forced to lift nim into a waiting automobile when the return journey was

### French Aviators Tell Battle With Flames In Clouds

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 29.-(UP)—A thrilling battle with fire in the air while their plane literally fell to pieces about them was recounted today by Lieut. Com. Joseph Le Brix and his compan-

Le Brix, Antoine Paillard an Camille Jousse, radio operator and mechanic, rested here today after their crash near Theinzelk which resulted in injuries to Le Brix and Jousse. They were flying from France to Salgon, French Indo-

Le Brix's right leg was injured painfully in the crash and num ous injuries were inflicted Jousse's legs.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—(UP)—This city is planhing to purchase outright the entire Owens valley, including the four big towns of Bishop, Big Pine, Independence and Lone Pine, and all remaining water rights in the region, John R. Richards, president of the water and power commission, announced today.

This drastic step will serve the double purpose of ending the bitter 20-year-old water fight with residents of the valley and providing Los Angeles with a sufficient Declare Asserted Fourth Be Secretary of War, supply of water to take care of its need until the Colorado river aqueduct is built, it was said.

The transaction will cost the city in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000, according to present estimates.

By ELWOOD SQUIRES

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United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 28.—(UP)—Recommending a personal income tax, abolishing of the state board of equalization and placing of a state ad valorem tax on all real estate, the long-awaited report of the California tax commission was disclosed here today.

Declaring that the tax system of the state is fundamentally faulty, sweeping changes in the entire code were recommended by the commission. The work culminated a year study by the commission, appointed in 1927.

Early Hour Today

DALPH L. CLARK, 29, was kill-

verturned at the intersection of

Harvard and Orangethorpe ave-

nues, near Fullerton, after strik-

Clark was thrown 20 feet, his

ead striking a concrete irriga-

According to reports, Clark was traveling at a fast rate and going

west on Orangethorpe avenue Pickett had just started his car

after halting for the boulevard

stop, when Clark's machine hit the front portion, witnesses said.

front portion, witnesses said.

Although Clark's machine turn-

Coroner Charles Brown plan-

pany. He resided on an orange grove on East Anaheim road,

Fullerton. He formerly worked at

**Doctors Worried** 

Over Condition

Of Marshal Foch

PARIS, Feb. 28 .- (UP)-Injec-

PARIS, Feb. 2s.—(UF)—Injections of milk to combat uraemia and injections of camphor to strengthen the heart were given to Marshal Ferdinand Foch today

his doctors struggled to bring

m through the fourth crisis of

grave illness. His condition was stationary af-

a quiet night and his tempera-

re somewhat lower, but the ctors were worried by his ex-eme weakness, which left him capable of taking food.

Cripple Sought As

Fullerton this afternoon.

grove on

a service station.

Pickett, Negro, of Anaheim.

tion pipe in an orange grove.

ing, when his heavy roadster

Red at 7:30 o'clock this morn-

pointed in 1927.
Briefly summarized, the highlights of the report are: 1. Abandonment of the present gross receipts tax on public util-

ities and imposition of a 4 per cent net income tax, revenues to

as the senate met at 11 a. m., by the overwhelming vote of 54 to 19.

The counties would benefit by the new system, for they would collect approximately \$32,000,000 from taxing public utility property, a privilege denied them for many years. The state, on the other hand, would receive about \$20,000,000 from the ad valorem tax on real estate, it is estimated, making up for the loss in abandonment of the gross receipts tax. Establishment of a tax on all

usiness, incorporated or not, and adoption of the personal income tax, will ultimately be a solution of the present heavy burden borne by real estate, the commis-

sion believes.
"As matters now stand, new revenues must come first of all rom real estate," the report said.
"Under the proposed system, the new revenues may come from the business or personal taxes. The ed over, it was not badly damnew plan offers substantial relief to real estate, dependent on its ability to show a greater burden being carried than that of business

and personal income. The duties of the now elective board would be entrusted to a per-manent tax commission appointed

can be secured through popular The two were found in Roswell,
N. M., Tuesday and are on their
way here in the custody of Capt.
W. C. Allen and Special Agent

We be entrusted to an ap-

While members of the legisla-ture studied the report, rumors flew thick and fast about the capitol that the imposition of an ad valorem tax, return of utility prop-erties to the counties, and abol-ishing of the board of equalization would precipitate a row when the dations are put before

Possibility that the whole program might start a political fight of the first magnitude was adanced by many observers.

Members of the tax commission

refused to comment on the report saying that the subjects presented must stand or fall on their own

The monthly dinner meeting of the membership of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to be held in the Ebell clubhouse tomerrow night, has been postopend to a later date in March, it was announced today by George Raymer, secretary.

Degree Oath Not Part Of Order Rituals

OS ANGELES, Feb. 28.-(UP) OS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—(UP)
—High ranking officers of the
Knights of Columbus and a
superior judge took the witness
stand in the criminal libel trial of
the Rev. R. P. "Fighting Bob" Shuler today and emphatically denied
that the asserted fake fourth degree oath ever was included in the
rituals of the fraternal order.

William G. McGinley of New York, upreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus, testified that the purorted oath which the Rev. Mr. Shuler is accused of publishing in his magazine, never was used by the

Superior Judge William C. Agge ler of Los Angeles gave similar tesimony.

by Grant V. Jenkins, faithful navi-gator of Los Angeles assembly, fourth degree, and Frank J. Barry, master of the southern California district of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus.

Jenkins, who bought the com laint against the vice-crusading pastor of Trinity Methodist church, finished his testimony in less than

Te testified that candidates for on to the fourth degree of dmission to the fourth degree of he Catholic fraternal order never ake any such oath as Shuler pub-ished but that instead they sign a pledge promising allegiance to their untry and the constitution.

The prosecution scored a victory shortly after the trial opened today A \$250,000 appropriation for the census of 1930 was stricken out on persons substituted, although the documents over the protest of the

The exhibits were a certified copy of the charter of the Knights of Co lumbus, a copy of Shuler's booklet vis of Pennsylvania, entitled "Al Smith" in which the The president-el taining to the printing of the oath in the Congressional Record and the the American farm bureau federfraternal certificate of authority of the Knights of Columbus.

prosecution indicated it would complete its case late this

Junior Lions' club of Santa Ana, aged. Pickett's car escaped with slight damages. Pickett was achas received a letter asking that the state convention of that organization that is to take place May 17 and 18 be held in this city. companied by his wife, Clark was alone The convention will be held at the same time the Lions club conned to conduct an inquest at the venes in Long Beach.
Twist stated that the local club McAulay-Suters funeral parlors in ner's cafe in order to decide of the Fullerton Implement com-

## Pickett is a railroad watchman 73 Charged With Cuba Plot Against President Machado

whether or not to take advantage

HAVANA, Feb. 28.-(UP)-An intensive search continued through Cuba and in the United States today for persons accused of being involved in a plot to assassinate President Machado, overthrow the Cuban government, and force United States military intervention in affairs of the country.

The plot was revealed by Alfonso Fors, judicial chief of police of Havana, who charged 73 person with complicity and was granted search warrants for them.

## Hoover Urged To Call Session Of Congress April 10

James Good of Iowa Wil Mitchell Attorney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (UP)—President-elect Hoover completed selection of his cabinet today, it was announced at his headquarters here. Secretary of Labor Davis, it was learned on good authority, is to be retained temporarily as head of the labor department, because of Mr. Hoov-er's difficulty in filling this post.

The only cabinet members not definitely known are secretary of commerce and secretary of agriculture although these two places have been filled within the last few James W. Good, former Iowa con-

gressman and director of Hoover's western campaign, has accepted the Good in addition to his war de

partment duties, will act as legislative liaison for the new president nment matters. He was chairman of the apropriations committee. The Hoover cabinet stands as

Stimson of New York.
Secretary of treasury-Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.

lood of Iowa. Secretary of navy—Charles Fran-is Adams of Massachusetts. Attorney general — William D. Mitchell of Minnesota,

Postmaster general - Walter I Brown of Ohio. Secretary of agriculture-uncer

Secretary of interior-Ray Lyman Wilbur of California.

The president-elect discussed session of congress, with ation, who was accompanied to his office today by Chester H. Gray, the bureau's legislative representative here.

Two present under-secretaries conferred with Mr. Hoover today. F. Trubee Davison, who, it is understood, will retain his position in the war department in charge of aviation, and William P. Mc- ing the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Cracken jr., assistant secretary of producing organization. commerce and aviation.

Selection of the agriculture and the Loew organization, was re-commerce secretaries, it was predicted by Mr. Hoover's associates today, will be surprises. It was even indicated they both would be neen who have not been mentioned in the elaborate lists which have been suggested and carried widely by newspapers.

Among those mentioned for commerce post are Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, who Twist stated that the local club has been here for several days; will meet Monday night at Ket-Julius Rosenwald, Chicago mailorder magnate, and Clarence American Radiator company, who conferred with Mr. Hoover in

Dante Pierce, Des Moines farm publisher, is the only one of several mentioned for the agriculture post who has conferred with the president-elect since his return here, except Thomas Campbell. Montana wheat grower, it was learned, came here largely at his own initiative for his confer

## ASSEMBLY ADOPTS **NELSON TAX BILL**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.-(UP) -With the adoption by the assembly today of the Nelson bill taxfornia state legislature was expected to write "finis" upon its emergency tax program—for the being.

After the impassion trial of intention to the constant of the salvation Army by domination by London, it was disclosed today.

Miss Booth, enroute home abroad the Berengaria, left word of her intention to the constantation of

## Day in Congress

SENATE HOUSE Considers Jones bill.

Undaunted By Crash Yes- CACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.-Five terday They Go Aloft This Morning

BY GESFORD F. FINE

United Press Staff Correspon TALBUENA FLYING FIELD, of impeachment managers. Mexico City, Feb. 28.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, his fiancee, undaunted by their experience yesterday in a plane accident, spent 23 minutes flying in an airplane here

Ten minutes after he left, Lind bergh landed, taxied about the field for a few moments, then took off again, circling above the field. A little later he landed once more and took off immediately. He brought the plane to a final landing at 11:50 a. m.

Miss Morrow was smiling as plane and the couple departed for Mexico City,

She was driving the car in which

they returned to the city.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-(UP) asserted spurious oath appeared; a plans for farm relief at the extra tion today denied reports that their session of congress, with Sam concern was negotiating for pur-Thompson, Chicago, president of chase of Loew's, Inc., but admitted there might be an "important announcement" within a day or so. A flat denial of the reported ac quisition was given by a Fox of-

ficial. Reports persisted, however that Fox interests were about to take over the Loew organization which owns or controls between 600 and 700 theaters besides own-Nicholas N. Schenk, president of

## BOY, 6, GIRL, 12, DIE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 .- (UP) -Plunging through an unfinished of an apartment house under construction near their home, Howard Hymans, 6, and his playmate, Hazel Heinz, 12, were killed here last night.

Clasped in each other's arms the podies were found submerged in two feet of water at the bottom of

The boy is believed to have lost his balance while playing on the third floor and to have dragged documents to temple stenographers his playmate to her death as he and personal advice during

## Evangeline Booth Plans Campaign

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Feb. 28. —(UP)—Commander Evangeline Booth plans a militant campaign

After the impeachment trial of intention, to the consternation of

Murderer Of Wife,

Daughter In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—(UP)
—Police today sought Alfonso De disappeared after he is believed to have shot to death his wife and step-daughter in a rooming house here.

After the impeachment trial of Judge Carlos S. Hardy the state tax commission will bring in its new tax recommendations—a program that has already harried the legislature by its drastic changes. More than seven billion dollars in intangible securities would come under taxation by the Nelson measure, adopted in the senant trial of the English heads of the army, who received it after she had sailed.

The United States branch of the army is not satisfied with the governmental reforms promised to have shot to death his wife and expressed a desire to learn from house leaders when the commander accommendations—a program that has already harried the legislature by its drastic changes. More than seven billion dollars in intangible securities would come under taxation by the Nelson measure, adopted in the senant General Higgins promised at late yesterday by a unanimous greater power for the high countries.

Gag Rule Which Will Prevent Senator Questioning Witnesses Adopted CARNAHAN IS

Twenty-four Rules Recommended Under Which Trial Will Be Conducted

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS United Press Staff Correspondent articles of impeachment, in

volving charges of misconduct and misdemeanor in office, were placed against Superior Judge Carlos Hardy by the senatorial board The impeachment papers

presented at the bar of the senate.

peachment trial. The accusations were prepared by the five men who must act as prosecutors for the Assemblyman Walter J. Little Santa Monica; Clare Woolwine, Los

Angeles; Harry F. Sewell, Whit-tier; William B. Hornblower, San Francisco, and Melvin L Cronin. San Francisco. The impeachment articles accus-ed Judge Hardy of the following

1. Furnishing legal advice to Aimee Semple McPherson, Los An-geles evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and to the Angelus

Temple, from February, 1923, to April, 1927. 2. Attempting to influence grand jurors who were investigating the alleged kidnaping and reappearance of Mrs. McPherson in 1926, and at-

LUEW UNDANIZATION favorable to the evangelist through the radio and public platform. 3. Accepting a check from Mrs McPherson and her mother for \$2,500 on August 12, 1926, for legal advice during the grand jury in vestigation, and acting as for attorneys and witnesses for Mc-

> 4. Intimidating Wallace Moore Santa Barbara newspaperman, who claimed he partly identified a woman is an automobile with Kenneth G. Ormiston as Mrs. McPherson, telling Moore that a "mistake in identification might make him liable for damages at any time during the rest of his life."

> 5. Distributing tickets of admis sion to the trial of William Edward to a constitutional provision thereby bringing "disrepute, obloquy and dishonor to the superior court of

A lengthy list of specific in stances of legal advice given by Judge Hardy — the fundamental charge made against him-were recited in the impeachment article In advising Mrs. McPherson and

her mother upon the relation of Angelus Temple members to the membership certificates in use by them, plans for establishing branch churches, questions and disputes between branches and the main church, litigation between the branch church of Santa Ana and the temple management, disciplining of members, transfers of real estate and the general plan of ing title to property, claims of former employees, contractors, etc., income tax returns and claims for tax exemptions, dictating letters and grand jury investigation of the kid naping incident.

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## On London Rule JONES PROHIBITION MEASURE IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—
(UP)—The house today passed the Jones prohibition penalty bill, providing for five-year prisen sentences and \$10,000 fine for big bootleggers by a vote of 283 to 90.

The bill passed in exactly the same form approved by the senate, it now goes to the president for signature. It has a provision giving federal judges the power to discriminate between a casual affends and a big bootlegger in imposing the maximum authorities.

## \$75,000 Securities Company Organized In Fullerton

realed today with the filing of articles of incorporation in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs.

The concern has elected a board tia; T. P. Corcoran, Bruce Clark, right after all about prosperity.

M. R. Stokesbary, George Craw-ford, K. E. Goodale and Raymond

the articles of incorporation indi-

Engaging in the building bust-Launching of a \$75,000 business ness with manufacture and sale of enterprise in the city of Fullerton, building materials, also was auknown as the Fullerton Se- thorized in the articles. The stock 10 days in which to file his movalue of \$10.

Eddie Mack of Boston offered Jack Dempsey \$250,000 for a bout the of seven directors, it was revealed. with James (Baloney) Maloney. this case, but a two-thirds vote They are W. Harold Lang, Placen- Guess the Republicans must be

## 2 Day Special Friday and Saturday

New Spring Shoes Three patterns in the light shades—square

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\$5.85

Patent Leather Same Designs

\$5.00

## Schilling and Comfort

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Arch-Preserver Shoes-exclusive in Santa Ana

is required to impeach. so-called "muzzle rule" will forbid senators from questioning witnesses from the upper house today by the judiciary committee preparing rules for the trial. A warm battle is ex-

pected over this provision. The rule provides that senators must first submit their questions to the presiding officer before pro-

Twenty-four rules were recommended, the leading ones being as follows:

Lieutenant Governor H. L. Carmahan, president of the senate. shall preside over all proceedings. All motions shall be addressed to the president, with right of appeal to the senate.

No person not connected with the trial will be admitted to the bar of the senate during the trial except on card of admission issued by the president, and no person shall be permitted to sit at any senator's desk during the trial.

Witnesses either for the state or defendant shall receive \$5 a day, together with actual railroad and pullman fare to Sacramento

Not more than five character witnesses shall be allowed on behalf of either party.
Sessions shall be from 9 a.m.

to 12 m, and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with night sessions as ordered by a majority of members.

At the conclusion of testimony, members of the court shall vote upon each article of impeachment

## Capistrano Beach Quarters To Open Saturday Evening

Incident to a greatly extended and larger quarters at 210 North Broadway, the formal opening of which is to be celebrated Saturday evening, with Resident Man-

Williams has broadcast a eral public invitation to come and participate in the functions of the comed from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The evening program is to include music, entertainment and refresh-

A feature of the evening program will be the presence of a number of the executives of the Wailes-Smith company, including officers and executives of the administrative office and all managers of branch offices in other

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 .- (UP) -City and county officials and representatives of old Spanish families attended funeral services today for Martin Aguirre, pioneer California peace officer, who died Monday after a lingering illness. Services at the Elks temple were followed by requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Angeles in the old plaza. Burial was at Calvary cemetery.

Aguirre was born near San Diego, opposite the marriage place of Ramona and served as a peace officer for more than 40 years. He was warden of San Quentin at one time and served as sheriff of Los Angeles county and as a deputy for several years.

OAKLAND, Feb. 28.-(UP)-Capt, Ira Eaker, chief pilot of the Question Mark, arrived at Oakland airport shortly before 10 a.m. en route to Brownsville, Texas.

Captain Eaker is flying a new model Boeing army pursuit plane in which he plans to fly from Brownsville to the Colon entrance

### Physician Says Actor's Condition Is Not Alarming

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28.-(UP)-Charley Chaplin is suffering from a "plain case of intestinal poisoning" and there is no cause for alarm, Dr. Cecil S. Reynolds, the film star's personal physician, stated today.

"Charley has amazing vitality and will be all right shortly," Dr. Reynolds said. "He has no ap-pendix trouble or typhoid complications. His temperature was up to 1011/2 last night but that is to be expected in such cases.'

The physician pointed out tha Chaplin was quite weak and that it probably will be a matter of two weeks before he can return to stu-

## Radio Salesman Given \$1000 In Kidnaping Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—A reward of \$1000 offered by the San Francisco News for information that would lead to the return of Baby Doris Murphy to her par-ents today was awarded to C. C. Bidwell, a radio salesman, by the

Bidwell, the editor of the New announced, was entitled to the re-ward, as he persuaded Mrs. Edna Sharp, held for the kidnaping, to return the child to the newspaper

Further rewards of \$2500 of fered by the police department and individuals have not been paid, awaiting the outcome of Mrs. Sharp's trial.

I am still unhappy. Mr. Edison was right. I've still got a lot of watches to sell and I am going to sell them and the price isn't going to stand in the way. Come in and we will talk it over.

## Mell Smith

D. G. W. You can't keep a good man

buy old Gold, Silver

1051/2 North Broadway
UPSTAIRS
Phone 834

of a sweet

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ager Don Williams as host to all acreage has been pulled out this with valencia oranges," the report pointed out.

Nursery stock, trees and bulbs yielded \$332,899.70. Persimmons gave the growers \$110,496.13. Avocados brought in \$77,402,22. Anreturned \$25,000, apricots, 00; berries, \$61,250; grapes, \$12,025; loquats, \$10,391; olives, \$3500; peaches, \$4000; pears, \$13,-021.75; pecans, \$424.50; plums

ported as \$996,400. Pimientos accounted for the larger share, re turning \$448,800. Mexican peppers came next with \$369,250, California peppers brought in \$171,-750. Bell peppers returned \$5,600. There were 11,245 tons of pimien-tos, 1228 tons of Mexican peppers 1140 tons of California peppers and 56 tons of bell peppers.

Asparagus growers produced 152,000 pounds of their crop, bringing in \$5,040. There were 123 tons of string beans, bringing in \$21,451 100 tons of green beans, bringing \$8,000; 50,000 bunches of table cabbage, bringing \$293,788; 4,220 crates of cantaloupes, bringing \$1,-200; 48,000 bunches of carrots cauliflower bringing \$82,400; 12,-778 crates of celery, bringing \$28,-754; 113,200 lugs of sweet corn, bringing \$107,540; 196 tons of cucumbers, bringing \$14,700; 36 tons of egg plant, bringing \$3600; 54,000 tons of lettuce, bringing \$81,900; 750,000 pounds of onions, bringing \$15,000; 112,000 pounds of peas, bringing \$7,191.76; 242 tons of sweet potatoes, bringing \$14,520; 13,450 \$19,870; 288,000 pounds of rhubarb, oringing \$2880; 3,684,000 pounds of spinach, bringing \$36,840; 291,440 pounds of squash, bringing \$11,657.

60; 1,305,360 lugs of tomatoes, bringing \$1,305,360; 11,000 pounds of seed tomatoes, bringing \$17,520; 20,000 bunches of turnips, bringing \$600; 225 tons of watermelons, bringing

Bean Returns two crops for the major part of Among the field crops the total re-

677,438.77. There were 66,600 pounds of baby limas, bringing \$5,610.72; 4,747,400 pounds of blackeyes, bringing \$251,366.50; 27,698,000 pounds of

A yield of 74,725 tons of suga eets returned \$678,366.64; 10,81 ons of barley brought in \$356,116 936 tons of wheat brought \$41,570. Total grain production was \$420,686, produced by 21,619 acres of land.

Among the hay crops 12,431 tons of barley led, bringing \$22,141.46; 7.898 tons of alfalfa brought \$139,-136; 9.141 tons of bean straw rought \$98,312; 3,204 tons of oats brought \$59,480; 430 tons of volunteer hay brought \$4,302.55; 40 tons of wheat hay brought \$600. The total acreage in hay was 35,831,

There were 15,000 colonies of es producing 305 tons of honey, valued at \$62,800 Three hundred tons of honey were extracted and returned \$60,000. There was one ton of comb honey, bringing \$400, and four tons of beeswax, bringing \$2400.

Dairy products returned \$1,230, 000. Poultry brought in \$255,000, cattle, \$220,000; and swine, \$57,500. Total income from livestock was \$1,762,500. Figures on livestock were obtained from the Orange County Farm bureau. All other figures were obtained from marketing organizations and from individual ranchers.

In commenting on the report Brock said.

"It will be noted that the returns for the past year were in some cases a little lower for some of our major truck crops and in somewhat higher. This was due entirely to crop conditions, either beets, returning \$1,000; 6,677 tons of as a direct result of insect attack or of climatic conditions.

This was due largely to an attack of aphis and tomato psyllids. The returns for our tomato were almost double that of This, we believe, was a of the early rains and the small amount of western blight found in our fields this past year as compared with a very heavy infection of western blight for 1927.

cultural crops were somewhat under those reported for last year. It is our hope, however, with favorable marketing and climatic conditions, that we will show a material increase for next year, as the prospect for both oranges and walnuts was never better and we must depend largely upon these

Mrs. Amanda H. Taylor, 65, of 620 South Flower street, was ser-iously burned about the face and hope that she would recover.

when a candle she was he while she was administering to her invalid husband, ingher night clothing.

She was rushed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where medical aid was given. Today it was said that her condition was criti-

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418 North Sycamore Street

Santa Ana

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## Alleged 'Rough-House' Trio Nabbed In Road House

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Charles M. Roberts, 54, Hazel I.
Cunningham, 39, Los Angeles.
J. Gerald McCreary, 32, Rosetts
Rapelje, 28, Los Angeles.
George Van Antwerp, 27, Sarah
Walker, 18, Long Beach,
Santiago Saragoza, 45, Rosa M.
Gonzalez, 31, Belvedere Gardena,
James W. Curlee, 38, Georgia I.
Shultz, 34, Globe, Ariz.
Raymond D. Weller, 37, Inglewood;
Edwin J. Oerter, 32, Evangeline M.
Twaddle, 36, Los Angeles.
John E. Thornburg, 32, Evaline
H. Wilcox, 30, Long Beach.
Arthur J. Strang, 36, Nan Cowan,
29, San Clemente.

Set Beach, deputy sheriffs said today. The youths are asserted to
have "torn up the place."

The boys a rrested are Robert
L. Swape, 21; Floyd Swape, 19,
both of 2021 East Nineteenth street,
Long Beach, and Willie O'Brien,
18, of \$17 Magnolia avenue, Long
Beach. The arrests were made by
Deputy Sheriffs Carter and Steward.
According to the complaint in the
case, made by Floyd Prather, own-

## Marriage Licenses

Henry C. Trigg, 26, Culver City; thel A. Rathrock, 28, Santa Monica. James Mulligan, 28, Jeanne D. Tilliams, 28, Los Angeles. Wilbert C. Graham, 32, Gladys M. nderson, 31, Santa Monica. William W. Mathews, 28, Anaheim; rma E. McGuire, 21, Fullerton.

### **Birth Notices**

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Past and present history of grape culture in Orange county will be recited by C. E. Utt, pioneer of this county, at the meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board tomorrow, it was announced today by J. C. Metzgar, who is to officiate as program chairman. Utt's subject will be "The Growing of Grapes, the Grape Industry and the Development of Lemon Heights."

ese set s h teehtess shrdu Claudia Procula, wife of Pontius Pilate, will be the subject for the rector of the Church of the Messiah, Seventh at Bush streets, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This "The Women of the Passion" and promises to repeat the interest and charm of that of "The Virgin Mary" the subject of last week. These addresses last about 40 minutes and are open to the public.

Painting of Santa Ana's milliongallon elevated water tank at Garfield and Fourteenth streets had been completed today, the big structure being quite conspicuous in its coating of aluminum paint and lack trimmings.

The top of the tank has been utilized as a guide to aviators in identification of the city and location of the Martin airport.

The top of the tank is black and the words "SANTA ANA" are printed in nine-foot orange colored

An arrow points in the direction of the Martin airport on the south. Painting of the tank had been delayed to give time for chipping of the exterior which usually follows installation.

series of charges, which may destroying property, posmay be lodged against three youths arrested at 4 o'clock this morning at the Sunset barbecue stand, Sunles M. Roberts, 54, Hazel L set Beach, deputy sheriffs said to-

er of the cafe, the boys entered 2. San Diego.
Floyd M. Rainwater, 21, Gail Buck, his place at 3 o'clock this morning and attempted to buy cigarets. They were refused because of their Prather said. Then they age, Prather said. Then they wanted to play the slot machine he said, and for the same reason they were refused again.

Taking offense, the youths are said to have torn up the cafe, striking a customer and knocking tle, it was said.

Search was being made today for another youth and a girl in con- against the insurance companies, nection with the case, Prather claiming that he was entitled to stating that there were five in the collect money from them on an ac-

The three youths in jail probably will be given a hearing to- him to the Monrovia sanitarium. day before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison.

## Police News

court yesterday on speeding charges. Margaret Green, of Los Angeles, was fined \$15; H. L. Bowe, 118 Oak street, Santa Ana, was fined \$10; Roy Deven, Balboa, was given a \$15 fine, and W. E. Chilson, 1924 Ross street, was fined \$10.

dinance, Lewis A. Wright, Santa Carruth G. Conrow, Anaheim, Ans. was fined \$2 in police court yesterday, and T. L. Stark, Costa Mesa, charged with operating a car without a muffler, was fined \$2.

Ten days in the county jail was the sentence meted out to Howard Knapp, charged with vagrancy, in address of the Rev. W. J. Hatter, Judge J. F. Talbott's court yester-

was brought to the county jail yesterday to serve a 50-day sentence imposed on him in the city court there yesterday.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

E. Oliver, 2820-999 Third street, Milwaukee, Wis., has invented a gas saver that uses only one galion of gasoline for every 28 gallone of air. Mileage reports up to 59 miles on a gallon. He is offering a device free to those who will help introduce it. Agents wanted. Write him today for par-ticulars.—Adv.

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**EVERYTHING MUST GO** 

## MARION MUSTOL

At the Artists Salon - Grand Central Market

returned here recently from Kansas City, Mo., where he was arrested preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this mor ning on seven check charges and was held to answer to the superior

which he was unable to make.

The checks represent approximately \$130, it was said.

charge has been lodged against him in connection with the Santa Ana girl he was with at the time of his arrest in the Missouri city, it was said. The girl is being held in the detention home.

## Wehrly Awarded Insurance Firms

Superior Judge James L. Allen today returned a judgment in favor down a waiter, Fred Miller Miller of Dr W. S. Wehrly against the was cut about the head in the bat- Continental Life Insurance company and the Washington Fidel-Four windows were broken and ity National Insurance company. both glass doors were smashed, stating that he is entitled to reaccording to the story Prather told cover \$2320.01 from the defend-

> Dr. Wehrly brought an action cident and health policy as a result of an illness which confined He became ill Nov. 9, 1927, the complaint said.

He was represented by Wellington, Jacobs and Scovel, while Scarborough Forgy and Reinhaus, with Joe Crider jr., represented the defendants.

crow, who died February 21, was Charged with parking his auto- over \$10,000. Carl M. Heim was nobile on the street between 2 and appointed executor. Dora Millis 5 a. m., in violation of a city or- and Lena Read, Santa Ana, and were among the heirs listed.

Adolph Rangel, Placentia man, cording to the petition. The Na-charged with possession of liquor, control cont children joined in the petition.

Charged with grand theft, in conection with the asserted disappearance of several hundred dollars worth of oil well supplies in New-port Beach, A. C. Donaho, 37, boilermaker, of 1320 Atlantic ave-nue, Long Beach, was arrested in Los Angeles yesterday and brought to the county jail here.

He was arraigned on the charge n Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday afternoon and pre liminary examination set for Marc Ball of \$1000 was demanded

The theft is asserted to have on curred several weeks ago.

### HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

Homer Chaney, assistant trus fficer of the First National bank, A. of the junior college met at the city Y. building this week to discuss the subject of "Pitfalls of Investing." A discussion followed the evening's address over the facts of Judgment Against the investing field brought out by An

The fourth semi-annual conven ion of junior college newspaper staffs sponsored by the Junior College Press association is to be held March 9 in the San Mateo junior college, when delegates from the junior colleges of the state meet to discuss problems.

The Don, newspaper of the local college, has been entered in the front page news story and editorial competition sponsored by the state organization in connection with the Baker street. convention. The Don received secdino last October.

Asilomar last December, is pected that he will speak on the future of Japan.

history of the college, S. J. Mustol, director, announced this week. The filed for probate today and 28 instruments make a well balshowed an estate valued at not anced orchestra, Mustol said. The orchestra will present an assembly

St. Patrick's day has been set by the Associated Women Students of the junior college for the Elmer E. Bruce and Eileen D. annual women's choice dance at Bruce today petitioned the super- which the college men will be for court for the right to adopt guests. The dance probably will Joseph Bacca, 1-year-old son of be held in the Ebell clubhouse.

Josephine Bacca, who has relinquished the baby for adoption, acsociated Women, announced today cording to the petition. The child that the St. Patrick motif will has been in the custody of the be carried out very extensively but central committee on homeless of Elsie Turnet to raise money for

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wards. All were united in declar-

ing it to be one of the most

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age, . This was the first big event

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president, today expressed the opin-

tion when they declared that the

success achieved promised well for

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least three functions a month for

with a motion picture preview and

vaudeville in Los Angeles or

Of the 200 seats reserved for the

sentation of his 1929 card.

vided.

here by officers who arrested him in 1926 on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was arrested in Carmel-By-the-Sea last Order of the Mystic Shrine, tolnight and is being held for Los lowing his initiation last night at Angeles officers on a forgery Al Malaikah temple, Los Angeles, charge, according to word received

dates. Koerner, described in a Los Angeles warrant as a German engineer, was married in Reno a few days ago and went to Carmel on his honeymoon. He is specifically charged with forging a check for \$2800 on Aug. 31, 1928.

The same man, according to records here, came here in 1926 and posed as an architect from Pittsburgh and promoted the idea of a was the speaker when the Y. M. C. 10-story building in Santa Ana, it was said.

Poultrymen of Orange county will ion of the entire county organizamake a tour of poultry ranches in ambitious social program outlined for the year. The trip will start at 9:30 a. m., from the W. C. Childers hatchery, 618 North be held by the temple, opening

The purpose of the tour will be ond place in front page makeup to learn more about brooding and March 9. Any Shriners and his at the convention in San Bernar- ranches using different methods family will be admitted upon prewill be observed.

The final stop will be at the F. Dr. Roy Akagi, noted speaker on M. Molby ranch, at Bell. Those Orange county club in the rooting Japanese problems and a favorite who are not able to start on the section of the coliseum for the at the Y. M. C. A. conference at morning tour will find the party to lunching at the S. J. Scally ranch speak before the assembly of the in Cypress, at noon, Cory pointed junior college March 6. It is ex- out. The tour will end at 3 p. m.

in the near future. The March 13 the largest and the best in the edition of the Don, junior college newspaper, will be issued by the Associated Women Students.

176 already have been taken, according to Smith. Those who have not yet secured seats may obtain might not have a band of rove one of the 24 remaining by send- athletes, an idea not academically ing their reservations and checks sound. Seems like a lot of mone him at 216 West Third street, to spend for academic purposes.



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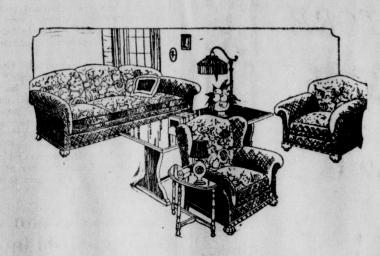
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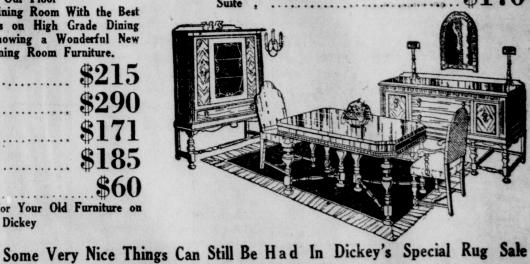
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in his character were told. Just as the others forsook the Christ."

lowed the crowd to Jerusalem. He of Christ; he listened to their ests, their revilings and he never

this disciple, just as it is dangerreligion is not always real fell, his cowardice led to his denial out real religion always is seen," of the Man of Galilee, whom he declared the Rev. W. J. Hatter, had followed. Then he heard, home, everything was not har- will present its second concert of ector of the Church of the Mes- above the noise of the rabble, the monious in the life of W. Lester its winter season under the direcsiah, last night in the second of clamor in the court, the crowing Seeber and his wife, Edna Seeber, tion of D. C. Cianfoni. The prohis addresses on "The Men Who of the cock, Jesus, going from it appeared today when the wife's gram, eagerly anticipated by many one room to another, turned and plea for a divorce was being heard." looked at this man who had pro- in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' be held in the Santa Ana high

inst his Master, even after he was down. He recalled all that dances, she testified. She also said previously presented in had been warned of his weakness," had been said, the warning of the her husband's usual "plea" for not Ana, will be given their premiere denial and his fall. Turning, he accompanying her was that he was hearing on this occasion, so an went out and wept. There he tired after a day's work. She al-In his address the Rev. Mr. Hat- showed his strength for it takes a leged, furthermore, that he had plete with surprises, is assured. brought out the character of strong man to repent as Peter did. knocked her into the bathtub of The humanness of He had slipped, but he was saved their home. Mrs. Seeber spent cert will be the modern American he man, his affection for his Lord, from a descent into the pit. He most of the morning on the wit- three-part suite, "At the Movhis rashness, his presumption, his came back and his feet were ness stand and was visibly affected ies," by John Philip Sousa, which unwatchfulness of the weak spots planted upon the solid rock. Peter by her emotions. the strong never again denied the

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"At the Movie" is composed of

when he enjoys serenading girl

students in a neighboring univer-

sity. Music of this number re-

flects youth's carefree happiness,

bubbling over with high spirits

and joyous gaiety. At intervals a male quartet is introduced, with xylophone acompaniment, followed solo-work for saxophone, pic-

clarinet, trombone and cor-

The second movement is humor ous, entitled, "The Crafty Villain

and the Timid Maid." The timid

maid's pleading and the crafty villain's bombastic attitude are

The concluding movement rep-resents an old-fashioned country

dance on the village green, entitled

"Balance All and Swing Part-The concluding movement represents an old-fashioned country dance on the village green, entitled "Balance All and Swing

With his famous band, Sousa was heard in Santa Ana last November last November 8 in a

program that was one of the outstanding musical events of the

fall season A prolific composer,

he has written many marches, suites, operas and miscellaneous compositions, also several books,

fiction and autobiographical.

amusingly portrayed.

' selections.

Although an orchestra practiced regularly in their Costa Mesa the Santa Ana Municipal band

Mrs. Seeber played in the or- free to the public "That look! Catching it, Peter chestra and also liked to go to Interesting

> Seeber told his side of the bathtub episode later. He had come Scenarios for Cinematographers." home and had found his wife dressed to go to a dance, he said. in larger form, originally con-He did not want to go and asked ceived and written for military her to give him his supper, he said. band. The entire suite is indi-According to his testimony, she re- vidual, possessing much originfused, and started for the dance. ality, replete with animation and The night was foggy and he didn't real musical interest, containing wa t her to leave without a coat, many original melodic surprises, he related, so he blocked the door. also countless striking instrumental She ran to the bathroom and tried effects and combinations, for to crawl out the window but he which Sousa is famous. caught her and in the tussle that followed she was shoved into the bathtub, he said. In this encoun
> 1, "The Serenaders;" 2, "The ter, the witness stated, Mrs. See- Crafty Villain and the Timid ber had called him a dirty red Maid;" faced German and other names Swing Partners." which he did not wish to repeat. The case was continued to April 11 in order that the deposition of period in the college student's life witness, asserted to have seen Seeber give his wife a black eye, may be procured.

Choice Plate Lunch, 50; Dinner 60, Peerless Cafeteria. 308 W. 4th.

Mrs. Etta Skews Elected Marshal takes the place of hiss and lakeen, who has resigned.

gion Tuesday evening. Mrs. Skews Hall, resigned, and Mrs. Cora takes the place of Miss Marie Tal-

PLACENTIA, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Etta
Skews was elected marshal at the neeting of the auxiliary of the next meeting, Mrs. Lucy Anderson, were served.

Besides Mrs. Skews, two other the short business session, and hand-scalloped edge in a design new officers will be installed at the refreshments of cake and chocolate five little scallops making one one.

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## WILL MEET TUNIGHT

ange county 4-H council will be held in San Juan Capistrano at 7:30 tonight, according to an announcement by E. E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor, in charge of the club work. The meeting will be in the San Juan Capistrano So-

H. J. Hinrichs, president of the council, will report on the leaders' short course at Davis, attended by nine Orange county club executives Ira Hartshorn will talk on 4-H club work in California and Donald Schurr will outline the field of club activity.

The newly-organized San Juan Capistrano club, under Carl Hankey and Harold Case, will act as host. The party will leave the farm advisor's office here at 6:30

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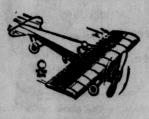
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And the Bradley line of Kindergarten Supplies.

The Toy shop of the Santa Ana Book store opens to-morrow, Friday, March 1st-WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN TOMORROW AND OTHER DAYS AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE!

## SANTA ANA BOO

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### Clausen Store On West Fourth Taken Over By Managers

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MAY TRY COMEBACK Peter De Paolo, famous racing found off the owner's premises, be-driver, who announced his retire- tween sunset and sunrise, may be decorative pieces, but in the ever ment after a bad spill in 1928, shot by "any person" outside inoddities and lighter lines. may drive a car in the Indian-

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Women's, Misses and Extra Sizes.

fects. Unusual skirt treatments.

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Silk Crepes and Georgettes!

### The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor Register: An article appeared in your issue of February 23rd, wherein a bill is under way by the state senate, which provides that an unaccompanied dog, tween sunset and sunrise, may be corporated cities. An unlicensed Color harmony and refinement apolis speedway race this year. dog, if it enters a field among liv

may seize all licensed dogs running at large. In fact this bill would give any person the right to shoot a dog at their own discretion—which would encourage many to carry fire arms.

Owners of dogs should take note of this proposed bill and make an effort to prevent its passage, or at least a decided modification. If owners of dogs would place a

plate on their dog's collar, with address inscribed, it would end much needless worry over lost

Santa Ana, Calif., Feb. 28, 1929.

### Continue Revival Over Sunday In Brethren Church

The revival meeting in the First Inited Brethren church, at 1101 Harlow, pastor, will continue over Sunday, with the Rev. J. E. Shannon preaching, it was anounced to-

The subject of last night's sermon was "The Great and Urgent Call." The text was "Seek Ye Jehovah While He May Be Found; Call Ye Upon Him While He Is

"While it was a call for the olden time it is today an ugent call to immediate and pesonal salvation," said the evangelist. "Wherever the cation of the Scripture is the same All have gone astray and should heed the silver tone trumpet call of the heavens annouinted prophet to seek the Lord. He is to be sought by earnest believing prayer."

DIDN'T WANT TO CATCH Mickey Cochrane, most valuable player in the American league in 1928, wanted to be an infielder or an outfielder when he first sought a job in professional baseball, but started catching in order to get a job.

## LARD

Leaf Lard, lb. ..... 121/2c Fresh Rendered 15c

Stilwell's Market

406 W. 4th-In Piggly Wiggly

High blood pressure reduced -better than

twenty years." Every day such let are received, testifying to the bend derived from Agmel.



were filed today in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs, showto issue \$100,000 in capital stock.

Carl F. Braiy, of Costa Mesa,

Robert Edwards, hail from San Ana one of the three directors listly formed company will take over develop it. In addition to Braly, H. Olson and Robert Litterer, of Los Angeles,

BROWN ROASTS

To get a delectably brown po roast wash the meat in cold water, put it in a good hot pot on top of the stove, turn frequently with a big Then when well browned, put a very little boiling water into the pot, cover immediately and let it cook slowly. Add water as needed, a lit-tle at a time, and keep covered. The first fifteen minutes of turning and browning before the water is added seals the juices inside, makes a delicious crust and even determines the tenderness of the roast.

Two youths, who claim to be 17 years old but who look no older than 14, today were being held in the county jail on petty theft charges and for investigation by the ing that the concern is authorized probation office, following their ar

> tonio, Texas, and are believed to have run away from their homes. According to L. A. Warren, probation officer in charge of the investigation, the youths, while passing though Orange, yesterday, entered a house and stole food, which hey stoed in their knapsacks. They were arrested a short time later by Officer Inge, of the Orange

police department, and brought Warren is attempting to locate relatives of the youths.

A Toledo, O., bowler made only 19 pins in a recent tournament game of one of the city bowling

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IS THE TALK OF SANTA ANA

Housewifes are amazed at the quality of our specially prepared mixture of enamel and lacquer. This Enamelac retains all the good features of enamel and lacquer without retaining the bad features of each. You certainly should investigate this-at our store.

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MURESCO is a nationally known "Kalsomine"—and is famous for its uniformity and non-futurity of color. We show all shades in the 5-lb. boxes.

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No matter what the claim may be A COMPLETE Tire Service cannot be given without the proper equipment to give it with. In buying tires you deserve certain services, and you owe it to yourself to get those services you are entitled to. You should get what you buy—and only a complete tire service can give it to you.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW THINGS WE DO IN OUR OWN SHOP . . IT'S REAL SERVICE . . . AND WHILE OTHERS MAY CLAIM IT . . . WE HAVE IT . . . !!

Vulcanizing-with latest equipment. Inside Arm Cures. Wheelwork. Disc Wheel Straightening. Wheel Aligning. Axle Straightening, Etc. Etc. We also feature a 300-ton Solid Tire Press. We are equipped to completely analyze your fleet of trucks, and feature a truck weighing and weight analysis service. Two service cars, completely equipped, await your call.

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Why? Because we are properly equipped and do all the work in our own shop. We do not need to send the work out, but DO do the necessary work as part of our service—at no additional cost to you.



TIRES (Made by Firestone) During the past year this Firestone Tire has been "stepped up" to a bigger, better and heavier tire,

> They look good and are safe. Now Quoted At These Low Prices

and is now favorably compared to the standard

line of one year ago. These tires will wear long.

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Firestone Tires have been acknowledged as being the best and safest tires on today's market by many Fire Station Officials and Stage Line Owners.

OLDFIELD HIG	H PRESSURE	InrF2
30x 31/2 Reg	\$ 5.50	\$1.17
30x31/2 O. S	\$ 6.28	\$1.40
31x4	\$10.17	\$1.56
32x4	\$10.83	\$1.64
33x4	\$11.39	\$1.69
33x41/2	\$14.83	\$2.06
30x5	\$17.67	\$2.56

## SPECIAL THIS WEEK! **COURIER TIRES**

	(TUBES)
\$4.50	\$1.09
\$4.94	\$1.18
\$8.06	\$1.43
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	(TUBES)
\$5.67	\$1.28
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If your tires are "smooth" why not drop into our shop and get our figures, our tradein quotations and investigate our service-We are strictly a local concern with local interests at heart.

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## Radio To Enable Millions To Hear Hoover Inaugural

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Th house committee, in favorably reporting the bill to extend the life of the federal radio commission one year, which it did unanimously, submitted a report to the Extracts from this report

"Your committee is of the opin ion that we should again extend the original authority of the commission. Its members are intimatewithin the broadcasting band of frequencies. By tht legislation of last year there was forced a readjustment of radio throughout the United States, Following long study and exhaustive hearings the new plan of distribution of radio facilities was put into effect not yet three months ago.

"The set-up worked out is of necessity tentative in character and must be subject to change from time to time as experience de velops defects in the plan or as opportunities for improvement present themselves

New Interest "Your committee believes that the experience and knowledge gained by this commission during the last three years and in particular during the latter months in perfecting the present broadcast-

has come a new interest in point

waves on this continent. "The allocation of these waves involves the determination of basic questions of policy in the assign ment of a limited number of frequencies to an almost unlimited number of applicants."

"To these problems the attention of the commission has been directed. It seems to the committee that here again are tasks that sion; that these responsibilities should not be transferred to a new

years has been a party to negotiations carried on with the neighboring countries of Canada, Mexico and Cuba, with respect to the use by these nations and by the United States of the frequencies within both the broadcasting bands and the so-called continental point to point band. Within a onth members of our commission have been in Canada in conference with Canadian authorities

"A failure to reach an agree able understanding with these na tions would threaten the most efficient service in all. The commission should be able to continue these conferences now in process. abandon them or to completely change the representatives of the United States.

"The committee directs attention to the fact that should we fail to pass this legislation we WSEA, Virginia Beach, and WPTF, "The committee directs attenshould be obliged (1) to build up Raleigh, N. C. in the department of commerce an organization comparable in numbers and in duties with that of the commission, or (2) the secretary star in the "Stuof commerce would have nominal dent Prince" responsibility only. Without such makes Pat. an organization he would of ne- ricia Ann Mancessity be compelled to refer to the commission every problem of consequence and every matter of controversy. If, 'therefore,' the commission must. face in truth the at WBBM, Chicadifficulties of radio regulation, dif-ficulties complex and ever chang- day night. Miss ing, it should be invested with original authority.'

## NATIONAL POLITICS TO BE PUT **on air**

"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" a weekly feature sextette from "Lucia" in five of the National Breadcasting company, has been expanded from a contraito, tenor and baritone. She one-man job to a general coverage of governmental and political topics through discussions by the

Washington correspondents. "It is our intention to offer the country a symposium of national events by the best observers an analysts of those events," said M H. Aylesworth, president. "We believe that by presenting Washington correspondents for newspapers from various sections of the country we will be able to render a better balanced and more com-

prehensive service."
"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" previously was conducted by Frederic William

### JUST ANOTHER ONE

Authorization has just been granted by the federal radio comon for the construction of 000-watt radio station at Covington, Ky. The station will operate on 1480 kilcycles and share time with WHT, Chicago, WORD, Ba-tavia, Ill., and WJAZ, Mount Pros-

"Nothing to be afraid of in that thing," is probably what Thomas A. Edison is thinking of the microphone. And it can be said that "mike fright" is something unknown to this venerable creative genius. He gave a short talk over the radio on his eighty-second birthday recently at his estate in Fort Meyers, Fla. Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Herbert Hoover, present at the anniversary, will vouch for his nonchalance before the mike.



### ing system should be further availed of, Within the last year availed of. Within the last year POPULAR WITH PROGRESSIVE RADIO PUBLIC, SAYS WALLACE to point communication by short

By DON C. WALLACE Institute of Radio Engineers

People are purchasing receiving sets who never owned them before. They are being convinced that now they can hear just what they want and that the broadcasts will continue should continue to engage the to be just what they want. The information put out by the nothing. Pacific-Western Broadcasting federation in a great many cases was just what converted these people to radio. They recog-"The commission for nearly two nize in the plan of the University of the Air just what they want in radio programs.

## **BEFORE** THE MIKE

Radio has offered a fertile field found in the advertising, promotion program, direction and announcing departments of the industry. George L. Sutherland jr. is an example of the "reformed" news hound who has entered radio. He is now connected with WLBW, Oil City, Pa., going there

appearing in ju- Miss Manners venile roles. She Miss Manners

has had radio experience in the Pacific studios of the NBC and at several other stations.

"A vocalist extraordinary" is the title by which Mme. Hurd-Fairfax is sometimes known. Her voice ranges from B below middle C to G above high C. She sings the voices; soprano, mezzo-soprano, recently made her debut in radio at station WGBS, New York.

The first "radio mass meeting" is to be held by the NBC on March 12. More than 1,250,000 members of the American farm bureau federation in 15,000 rural communities are expected to be reached by this program. Local farm bureaus are to provide loud speakers in rural schools, churches, town halls and other places of as-

GOOD SALES FIELD Although the number of station and listeners is more in the United States, Europe has almost five times as many potential listen-

REAL PRINCE

Prince Hassan is the newest radio entertainer at KSTP, St. Paul. \$2,157,623 over 1925, the highest year in radio exports, when \$9,903,-787 worth of radio goods were the science of palmistry during the women's hour at that station. crease is 21.8 per cent."

Of course a great many people are unambitious, although they, themselves, do not realize it. They literally wear themselves out keep 40 years in teaching, made this

and for himself.

Would Fill Void

The new Santa Ana station already has gone on record with a plan to fill the void in the methods and plans of modern broadcasting. The new station will not have to cater to its advertising clientele nor will not have to follow a definite course or procedure to assure itself of the greatest number of listeners. The listeners already are assured; they will look for a station of this type because they want to improve.

One of the main reasons why

the average man is afraid of instruction is because he has tried nimself out, holding himself back. Instead of letting himself have full sway he tries to justify just what he has done, or has not done Some realize their faults, however and want the best there is to get The new station, besides giving the best, will endeavor to educate listener into wanting more useful radio programs-programs which will improve his mind, his comfort and eventually, fill his pocketbook.

No doubt some of our readers already are successfully resisting any favorable thoughts on educational programs and already justifying their own present status. It shall be the aim of the station to

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Amercan exports of radio apparatus and equipment in 1928 set a new record, the grand total of shipments being valued at \$12,081,410, according to figures just made public by the electrical equipment division of the department of com-

The full text of the department's

"The 1928 exports include \$768, 728 worth of transmiting sets and parts, \$4,549,825 of receiving sets, \$1,017,560 of tubes, \$3,054,310 of receiving set components, and \$2,67,0987 of receiving set accessories, a grand total for the year of \$12,081,410. This is an increase of

Unable to obtain what it considered an adequate consideration from WMCA its channel sharer, WNYC, the municipal station of the city of New York (256 meters) has given up all hope of dividing time each day with WMCA and has fallen back on the federal radio commission's alternative of dcasting every other day.

WNYC issued the following stateent through Albert Goldman, commissioner of plant and structures under whose department the station functions:

"Pursuant to the advice of the corporation counsel, I beg to advise you that WNYC will broadcast pursuant to the license dated mber 1, 1928, the subsequent order of the commission dated November 13 and the continuation cense of January 25, 1929. These censes and order provide that the city's station shall have full time on alternate days, beginning Monday, November 12, 1928, and station WMCA full time on alternate days beginning Tuesday, Novem-

WMCA's Position Donald J. Flamm, president of WMCA, said:

"WMCA stands ready to offer ts entire facilities to the city of New York for the broadcasting of all the civic functions and educaional programs that are of imortance to the people of the city.
"Both WMCA and WNYC are New York City radio stations, using a New York air channel. WNYC is operated and managed at a cost of \$50,000 per year, thus using \$50,000 of the taxpayers' money for the broadcast of civic functions and educational features "WMCA, on the other hand, is an independently owned and oper-ated station, costing the city

Offers Use of Station "Despite this, WMCA is prepared and stands ready to save the city this \$50,000 cost by oftions and educational features."

nanaging director of WMCA, went Ana representatives. ing from learning anything new. to Washington about the time di-President Woodrow Wilson, after vision.

when the municipal station was "I am amazed at the capacity broadcasting the reception to Capt, representative of the Kennedy prodof the average human mind to re- J. T. Fried and the other officers and the crew of the America. Pre-True, the average human does viously a speech by Charles Evans ot wish this condition to exist, Hughes was cut off because WMCA but tries to improve himself men-tally and physically so that he can Several times both stations have do more of this world's work and been on the air at the same time do it better for those about him on the same wave.

## **RADIO PROGRAMS**

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 5:80 to 5:45 p. m.—Dinner program. 5:45 to 6—Santa Ana Register. 6 to 7—Studio program. 7 to 8—Santa Ana Musical Trav-

logue presented by Edna Burge Paine and the Travelogue trio.

8 to 9—Rebroadcast KMTR, California Eastern Oil company presenting a musical history of the lives of the presidents of the U. S. A.

108 ANGELES STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KNX. (1050), (285)—Music; horoscope.

\*\*Exp.\*\* (1909) (283)—Attasic, 1000 (287)—Attasic, 1000 (288)—Bethesda hour. KEJK (1250) (240)—Paul Carson, 3:15; Tea dance, 3:30.

KFI (640)' (468)—Soloists.

KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

\*\*\* to 5 \*\*\* M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Health talk; Rheba Crawford; requests at 4:30.

KEJK (1170) (265)—Tea dance; stock reports; records, reading.

KFI (640) (468)—Soloists.

KHJ (900) (333)—Talks.

KFSG (1120) (268) — Travelogue, Juniora.

KFSG (1120) (268) — Travelogue,
Juniors.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue at 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Baron Keyes;
KPLA concert quintet.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, talks.

KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC; W. C.

Thorpe; J. J. Backus.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Transcontinental program at 6:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; quintet.

KFWB (950) (316)—Music, 6:20;

Jackson's entertainers at 6:45.

KHJ (900) (333)—Organ; news.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder,

7 to 8 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Dance band, vocal.

cal.

KFWB (950) (316)—Surprise program; Don Warner at 7:30,

KNX (1050) (285)—Feature.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Violin, piano.

KFI (640) (688)—Symphony, 7:30.

2 to 9 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Symphony.

KNX (1050) (285)—Programs.

KFWB (950) (316)—Male quartet,

tring quartet, etc.

KHJ (900) (333)—Phylo.

ring quartet, etc.

KHJ (900) (333)—Elvia Allman.

KFI (640) (468)—Lucia de Lam

termoer at 8:30. mermoer at 8:30.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge band, 5:30 to 10:30.

KTM (780) (884)—Dance trio; Cowboy tenor; string quintet at 8:30.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Baptismal ser-

kPLA (570) (526)—Paul Kent, con-ert quintet. kFQZ (860) (349)—Studio. kEJK (1170) (256)—Concert. kHJ (900) (333)—Symphony. kFWB (950) (316)—Edward Jar-

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Getting ready for the most prodigious broadcasting event in the history of radio—the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States. Center photo shows David Lynn, architect of the capitol, and George McElrath, operating engineer of the NBC, going over plans for installation of microphones at various vantage points. Insets at right and left are of those who will lead the small army or announcers and others at the NBC and Columbia microphones



Newcomers in the radio retail business here, Lloyd Sleeper and fering its transmitter, studios and R. L. Huntley will open their new ntire facilities to the city for the store, at 212 North Broadway, toproadcasting of these civic func- morrow, with a preview of Kennedy and Eveready models, for which Flamm and Marion K. Gilliam, they have been appointed Santa

The new concern, operating under the name of the Sleeper-Huntley WMCA recently went on the air Radio company, has been named exclusive Santa Ana and Orange uct, a pioneer in the radio field.

Sleeper and Huntley have cometely stocked their new quarters with new models of the Kennedy and Eveready machines and the studio effect of the store should lend a pleasing atmosphere and background for tomorrow's grand opening and preview. The sales studio has been so equipped as to provide a true test of a radio under home conditions as regards acoustics, etc. Huntley will be in charge of the sales department, while Sleeper will supervise the service department.

date equipment and is considered one of the most modern and complete in Southern California, Sleeper today stressed the fact that service would be offered on all makes of radio sets. Sleeper has had nine years' experience as a radio technician and is an associate member of the Institute of Radio Engineers. The store already has allied itself with the Radio Trades Association of Southern California

Huntley revealed today that the Studebaker automobile interests. in South Bend, Ind., had acquired a substantial interest in the business and Assets of Colin B. Kennedy, Inc., manufacturer of the Kennedy radio.

A new company has been organized, to be known as the Colin B. Kennedy corporation. An eight-acre plant has been leased in South Bend and production of radio sets will be started immediately in the new plant, Huntley said. It is expected that 1000 people will be employed and that production will be in excess of 1000 radio sets a day, he declared

"Colin B; Kennedy, known throughout the industry as one of America's foremost radio engineers will be president of the new company. Charles C. Lauritsen, for merly chief engineer of the Kenne dy company, has resumed his orginal position with the new com any and will direct its engineering department. Lauritsen has, for the last two years, been engaged in re-search at California Institute of rechnology, in Pasadena, and his work in collaboration with Doctor Robert A. Millikan, director of the nstitute, has been of great interest to the scientific world."

GIANT CONTROL BOARD The control board used for dra natic productions of the British

roadcasting company is said to e one of the largest in operation Seven independent studios are linked up simultaneously through the use of this board.

COVER THE COUNTRY Stations now on the Columb Broadcasting system and the NBC total more than 100. The Columbia chain operates 47 and the NBC

Radio dealers-

Radio Trades

Speakers, but

Were the principal

Even though you

Radio editor was

An orator, Yours Truly also

Well chosen (ahem)

40 dealers present

That would accrue

To them through Association with the

Radio Trades And their talks did

Deaf ears, for the

Local representatives

Membership applications

Assembly of experiences
Of the Santa Ana

Able to take advantage

Dealers' association

And of benefits Which the individual

Organization— His talk probably was

The most important on

Dealers had been

The program, for

Pomona Valley Dealers an idea of What they might Expect through

Of the proper Manner in which to

Ashford, in outlining

The Santa Ana group,

Pointed out many

Problems which

Organization had

Showed that his

Listeners realized

'Getting together' Our little talk

And necessity of

The value of

Followed and

Eliminated and the

Rapid-fire questions Which followed his talk

And necessity of
Newspaper co-operation,
Pointing out how we
Had gone about
In our attempt to
Bring The Register's
Radio department
To a place where it
Was of value not
Only to the dealers
And ourselves, but to
The reading public—
The public, after all,
We told the
Dealers, was the

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Association and a hint

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Farquharson and Walters

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Outlined to the

George Walters,

Al Farquharson and

Secretary and engineer, Respectively, of the Southern California

Didn't know that your

Bill Ashford. President of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28. Santa Ana Radio Dealers' The federal radio commission will have its full complement of Association, we Attended an five members if congress concurs, as President Coolidge has appoint-Organization meeting. ed the following: Last night, in the Ontario hotel, of Arthur Batcheller, to succeed Orestes H. Caldwell (first The Pomona Valley

Prof. Cyril N. Jansky jr., to succed Sam Pickard (fourth

Batcheller for years has been federal radio supervisor in New (Continued on Page 12)

At 8, the broadcasting will begin in the senate chamber, where Violence in the senate chamber, where Violence in the senators will be sworn in. Cutting across one corner of the chamber will be a booth for the NBC an-

KDKA alone.

estimated, and many more in other countries will "attend" the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States by radio

To these millions will come the

words of our new leaders as they are sworn in, descriptions of ac complished Washington observer band music and all other sound that will go to make up the installation of the country's thirty.

Both the National Broadca

no event has been put on the air before. For the first time in his-tory, radio will "crash the gate" into the holy of holies—the floor of the U. S. senate, whence the in-

vice president will take place.

The NBC is placing some 30 microphones at every possible vantage point at the capitol, the Whith House and along Pennsylvania avenue, so that not the slightest angle of the event will be overlooked. Practically alongside these will be the microphones of the Columbia system, so that entire America will have occasion to listen in, and if to a local broadcast.

On Short Waves, Tee
Both systems will relay the inugural event through all the stalons on their networks—58 on the

ia, while the NBC expects to add

many more independent stations to its lines. In addition, the entire

day's events will go out over the Atlantic and across the world by way of the short wave stations connected with the NBC, the Co-

individual stations. These are WEAF and WJZ for the NBC.

WABC for Columbia and WGY and

As a result, the air on March

will be occupied almost solely with the inaugural broadcast between

the hours of 8 in the morning and

in the afternoon, Facific stand-

NBC system and 46 on the Col

if to a local broadcast.

auguration of Charles Curtis vice president will take place.



## Hear Hoover Take His Oath of Office

ARCH 4th, Hoover will be IVI inaugurated. Even though you are thousands of miles away, you will get every bit of the cermony with a

## **Crosley Radio**

The Crosley is the latest word in performance and appearance. Not only for the inauguration, but for music, sports events, speeches and everything that is broadcast.

Why pay more when you can buy the FAMOUS CROSLEY for less. Ask the man who owns one.

Carl G. Strock

112 East Fourth Street Exclusive Crosley Dealer for Santa Ana

Radio Editor

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and the public e quick to Condemn anything that Condemn like Publicity and
Ensourage news, with
The result that
We have what
We all consider a
Radio section which
The public values
As semething
Necessary to maintain
Their knowledge of
What is going on
In one of the
World's greatest
Industries—RADIO.

Chelce Plate Lunch, 50; Dinne 66. Peerless Cafeteria. 308 W. 4th.



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PRESTON RADIO CO. DAY-FAN

DEALERS Breadway at Third. Santa Ana Phone 396

Beginning each day at 12 noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning March 4. under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI. The farm advisor's office announces

the following daily talks:

March 4—"Hay Inspection Office
Open," by R. E. Blair, assistant
chief, bureau of field crops, state department of agriculture, Sacra-

March 5-"Occupational Opportunities for Boys in Agriculture in Southern California, Part 1," by

Herbert Clark.

March 6—"Pending Horticultural Legislature," by Ethelbert Johnson, deputy horticultural commisioner, Orange county.

March 7—"Recent Experiments in the Relationship of Forests on Run-off and Erosion," by E. I. Kotok, director California forest experiment station, University of California.

March 8—"Seasonal Irrigation of Citrus Orchards," by H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, Orange county March 9—"A Resume of the 1928 Chaffey Squab Breeding Contest," by Capt. Ray Delhauer, Chaffey junior college.

## **CROSLEY PROFIT IN**

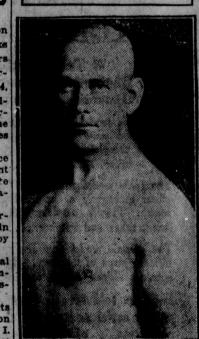
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 28.-The Crosley Radio corporation's profit for 1928, federal income tax deducted, was \$3,605,973.78, or \$13.87 per share on the outstanding stock. It was voted to increase the common no-par stock to 60,000 shares, making a two-to-one split. Crosley stock at present is listed on the Cincinnati exchange and it was announced that application would be made to list it on the

New York stock exchange.

Powell Crosley jr., president of the corporation, stated in his annual report that although the company is essentially concerned in the manufacture of receiving sets, for the past five years it has been the largest manufacturers of loud speakers in the world.

## CITY IS STARTLED ON AIR TONIGHT Jack Dod, of Sacramento, retired light heavyweight wrestler of the world and the man who keeps

Gov. C. C. Young in condition, will talk over KWTC tonight on "How to Keep Fit." Dod will go on the air at 6 o'clock.



SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 28. -Frank K. Singeser jr. is a new announcer at WGY. He isa also trying a hand at continuity writing, and WGY's new feature, the Jones Family, is from his pen. Last June he was graduated from the Brown university. As the son of a Baptist preacher and missionary, he traveled from Montevideo, Minn., to Rangoon, Burma., and thence to Providence, R. His voice from WGY, carried by short waves, has reached hundreds of natives in territories in which his father preaches to one,

two or three at a time. Singiser is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Kappa, the Owl and Ring and the Cammarian club.

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FRED T. NEWPORT

## Czechs Planning Largest Station In World, Claim

kilowatts in the largest of the

should make it audible to radio

eight vacuum tubes of 20,000 waats

Corporation of America was grant-

be built in Prague."

The International Telephone and NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 28.— Telegraph corporation made the following announcement in New York City: of New York's busy streets, there recently came floating down for a station in the world has been ormillion New Yorkers to hear, a dered by the Czechoslovakian govof New York's busy streets, there command to smoke a well known ernment from the International brand of cigarettes, the command will have a power of 120 kilowatts, being alternated with snatches of the antenna, as compared with 50

From above Times Square and broadcasting stations now operating Grand Central terminal section ing in the United States. This tht Grand Central terminal section down to the financial district on the end of Manhattan island, a listeners all over Europe. huge airplane alternately climbed "The broadcaster will to a height of 3000 feet and coasted down by a spiral route toward the each in parallel. It will be depeaks and towers of the city.

signed to provide very high degrte of modulation which will result in It was a huge tri-motor Fokker biplane, equipped with Western the reproduction of music with the Electric sound amplification apparatest fidelity. greatest fidelity.
"While the location of the new ratus and carrying a crew of pilot, mechanic, public address system station has not yet been definitely decided, it is probable that it will operator and broadcasters in the persons of a vocalist and two professional radio announcers.

The sound of their voices as it struck the microphone was amplified approximately 100,000,000 times and broadcast through three times and broadcast through three horns inserted in the floor of the fusilage, mouths downward. With the exception of the microphone all the equipment, including the music reproducer, was located in a compartment directly behind the

Universal Wireless Communica tions company, inc., of Buffalo, When actually broadcasting the N. Y., recently granted 40 short vocalist or announcer was within waves by the federal radio coma small sound-proof booth, to the mission for message transmission ear of the apparatus room. and reception, while the Radio

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continued Nathansohn, "by the di-rectors and the present stockholders and by such additional stock-holders as the Jirectors may in-of common stock for financing and vite in until the economic sound- distribution by national organizaness of the proposition has been tions,

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## Whats On

## IAENSCHEN AND BLACK ARE **VETERANS OF BROADCASTING** AND THEY HAVE WON FAME UKG

3y JAMES B. POST

A week of coast to coast propany would not be complete without at least one hour conducted Gustave Haenschen and one iducted by Frank Black. Just olive hour each Wednesday, dur-Black's Seiberling hour every Thursday evening, during which period the Revellers appear as the Seiberling Singers.

The names Haenschen and Black are synonymous with good broadcasting. Each one can be depended on for well balanced programs, replete with new music new arrangements, new combina tions of voices and instruments and novelties.

Both of these young men have been on the air since the early days of broadcasting. Both had had years of recording experience before that which helped considerably in the matter of vocal and instrumental balance before the microphone. Both have kept pace with broadcasting and have thoroughly learned its technique. Their latest achievement is "sound pictures." They know what will broadcast well, and why. They know that some of the greatest operatic and musical comedy stars are poor material before the microphone and others who might never succeed on the stage are almost perfect on the air.

Haenschen conducts with fists Black uses an outstretched,

long and compelling hand. Haenschen started studying music at the age of seven, wrote the



FRANK BLACK

Black was playing publicly as a concert piano soloist at the age of 10, was soprano soloist in the brated choir at St. Clement's



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ducted his own orchestra at the

Both gained their entire musical They met in Atlantic City 'in 1922, became fast friends, and have been working together since now it is "Gus" Haenschen's Palm that time, recording and broad-olive hour each Wednesday, during which Mr. Black plays plano in entire charge of the recording division of one of the large phonoies. The Revellers, and Frank graph companies, with Mr. Black as musical director.



"GUS" HAENSCHEN

produced phenograph record to-Mr. Haenschen patronizes Mr.

Black's tailor. Mr. Haenschen does all the or rangements for its ensemble; arpanies the Revellers. The Revellers, by the way, were the first male quartet to go on the air, back in the days of not so long ago, October, 1921, to be exact, when elaborate studios were a minus quantity and artists had to travel a long way to the trans-mitting station. And they weren't

Mr. Black patronizes Mr. Haen-

Because of their thorough musicianship, their ability in or- ster and member of the team of ganizing, in directing and because of the fact that they grasped the idea from the first that broadcasting had a technique all its more than five years, Larry met own, both men have been in constant demand ever since their first appearance on the air. They both have gripping personalities, and who have never seen them but whose attention they have com-

manded over the air for years. ed three of the annual college success of these two masters is the fact that all their artists seem ton university. A song from one to enjoy working for them. All of these shows found its way to the hard work seems to move the Ziegfeld Follies in 1914, the year Mr. Haenschen graduated and the whole country learned to dance whistle "Underneath the Haenschen or Black is conducting everyone seems to be having such a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Black conducts. When Black is away from his hour, Haenschen

Mr. Haenschen has a yacht, and takes photographs with panchro-

Mr. Black collects old music cores and would collect pianos if he had a place to keep them.

They like their work, they like play and everyone likes

Bill Ashford, proprietor of the Radio Den, 313 West Fourth street, was in Los Angeles Tuesday night, when he attended the Biltmore hotel preview of the new Lyric Mo-hawk radio, for which he is the authorized Santa Ana representa-tive, he revealed today.

All new models of the Lyric were on display, Ashford said, and he expressed enthusiasm over the operating improvements incorporated in the new models, as well as the fine furniture in which they are housed.

Ashford expects to have some of the new models on display in the Radio Den here in the near

STOP THE FAT AND GET THIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Although alterations to fit it for broadcasting needs, the studios of WBBM, Chicago, are soon to be graced with a new and improved instru-

ment.
Broadcasting is a particularly hard taskmaster, especially on certain instruments, like organs in a church or the multitude of imitative effects obtained on theater organs are not always avail-able for broadcasting.

The new organ is being built to incorporate all of the features earned through experience during he past six years in broadcasting rgan music. Many of the radio props" are to be included in the strument, so that when the realstic humming of an airplane or ie rushing of winter gales is reuired to make a playlet or proram more realistic, it can be ob-

### Sweden Now Has 265,000 Sets And 27 Broadcasters

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28.-Sweden with a population of approximate-ly 6,000,000, has 27 broadcasting sets, the operation of which is permitted under government license. The stations are connected for tained through the co-operation of the Swedish government and a private program company.

Broadcasting was started in this night. They decided to constitute The speaker consists of two most densely populated of Scandi- themselves a harmony team. chestrations for the Palmolive navian countries in 1923. At that hour, Mr. Black all the vocal ar-Now principal stations are to be found in Stockholm, Goteborg, Malmo, Sundsvall, Boden, Oster-

## Soloist Is Passe, Says Larry Shay

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Soloists are 'played out" over the radio, said Larry Shay, veteran radio song-



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Colin Kyle, California inventor, is shown on the left with his invention, a condenser type radio loud speaker. With him are Com. V. Ford Greaves, radio engineer, and Dr. F. W. Kranz and



The latest loud speaker to be introduced consists of two flat plates put together like an enlarged radio condenser.

34-year-old California school teacher, and is the work of five years through coils placed in a magnetic

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Feb. 28.— the proved articulation over that of Explaining the principle of his new speaker, Kyle says:

"No moving parts required. The It is the invention of Colin Kyle, ered directly to the diaphragm of output from an amplifier is delivfield. The entire surface of the Only one-eighth of an inch diaphragm receives the impulse The stations are connected for purposes of simultaneous broad-casting by 6000 kilometers of open wire lines. The service is mainoratories here, the fidelity of the none can develop. Nothing can speaker was shown by its im- interfere with the reproduction of

> metallic plates separated by a spe-"Radio listeners run away from cial dielectric or insulator called

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time one small 500-watt Western soloists, for they have heard so Kylite, named after the inventor. Electric transmitter was set up. Now principal stations are to be when a solo is announced the of low-current high-voltage electric or insulator called Kylite, named after the inventor. The unit is immersed in a "bath" of low-current high-voltage electric or insulator called Kylite, named after the inventor. The unit is immersed in a "bath" of low-current high-voltage electric or insulator called Kylite, named after the inventor. The unit is immersed in a "bath" of low-current high-voltage electric or insulator called Kylite, named after the inventor. The unit is immersed in a "bath" of low-current high-voltage electric or insulator called Kylite, named after the inventor. The unit is immersed in a "bath" of low-current high-voltage electric or insulator called Kylite, named after the inventor. The unit is immersed in a "bath" of low-current high-voltage electric or insulator called Kylite, named after the inventor. The unit is immersed in a "bath" of low-current high-voltage electric or insulator called Kylite, named after the inventor.

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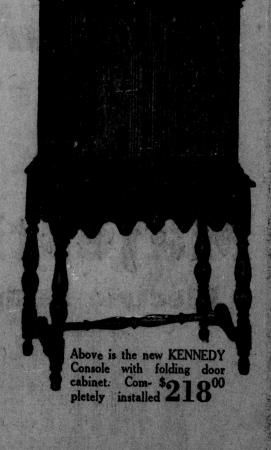
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BELLMORE, L. I., Feb. 28.—The systemy is solved. Bellmore once rests at ease. The ghost that for months past harrassed this village has been driven back to the seclusion of his grave.

But while the old boy was on his nightly ramapages he caused no little consternation in the neighborhood, and was the reason why Mrs. Lou Greenmayer's nice house was without a tenant.

This was a musical ghost. Every night he would stage solos, operas, symphonies, talks and other acts ntil Mrs. Greenmayer, good old ady that she was, decided to stop such scandalous goings on.



thoven, and received valuable hints n cookery and diets for babies from the phantom visitor.

LE WAS SERENADED WITH BEETHOVEN

ting plant nearby, Charles Ellsworth, radio operator, and J. J.

Beloungy, chief engineer. Months of investigation by these two gentlemen failed to locate anything valuable other than that the ghost started his phantom galloping when stated anything the state of the started his phantom galloping the state of t when station WEAF came on the nouncement that the manufacair and stopped when the sta-



tor with the Rawson-McMillan visit with friends in San Wiego. Arctic expedition, and now attached to the NBC plant at Bellmore.

ateo and George H. Ellis, Himoe decided to play Sherlock. Not without qualms and quakngs, they moved into Mrs. Greenmayer's house for a short stay. But even the presence of radio wastebasket for every room, includ-

The only clew found was that the

the cellar. And there he found He concluded that an old water

system, the pumps and pipes of



natural radio set. An electrica conduit which carried the lighting wires for the house hung loosely and touched one of the corroded pipes. On lifting the conduit, the "ghost music" stopped

Himoe explains that the conduit acted as the antenna, the water pipes as the ground wire and the corrosion on the pipe as a crystal rectifier. The water served as a She tried staying at the house to condenser and the dining room ocate the ghost. The first day floor, actuated by the vibrations there she was serenaded with Bee- in the pipe, as the loud speaker.

buyers in the announcement that Majestic dealers throughout South-California now are preparing to In desperation, she called in two make immediate delivery on the radio experts from NBC transmit-72 Majestic highboy, the supply of which has been so scarce as lotted to Majestic dealers in the southwest 90 additional carloads had circulated all over town and addition to the 300 carloads that was allotted as their quota for 1929 business.

### BREA

Brown has as her Mrs. Jennie Lee, of Des Moines Iowa. Mrs. Lee is spending the finally reached the ears of Clif- winter in California and will leave ford Himoe, former radio opera- the Brown home tomorrow for a

The second of the series of card parties being given by the Bee With two "Watsons," Arthur Gai- Hive club is Masonic hall Monday night. The public is invited.

engineers didn't stop the phantom ing the kitchen and bath. One very from performing and he did so good chore to assign a small son or with loud noises that the three daughter is to empty the waste were unable to sleep.

Next morning they began a tour of examination. Every possible those baskets are put there.

### THE HIGHBOY

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N TO one need wait for delivery on the popular Majestic Highboy now. Special shipments of this beautiful console radio are now being received in Los Angeles almost daily and will relieve a serious shortage that made it impossible for Majestic dealers to keep up with the avalanche of orders that descended upon them just as soon as Southern

California radio enthusiasts had seen this beautiful radio receiver. The shortage is ended now and both radio dealers and radio buyers can rejoice in the knowledge that hundreds of Majestic Highboys will be delivered in time for the owners to hear the Hoover Inauguration ceremonies.

There is a good reason for the popularity of the Majestic Highboy Console. Its distinctive cabinet, a beautiful Louis XVI model with doors of diamond matched oriental walnut and a genuine inlaid marquetry border, is a masterpiece of the cabinet maker's art. No finer furniture was ever built for the purpose of housing a radio receiver. And no better

> radio receiver was ever built than Majestic. Its efficient seven tube receiving circuit will do all that any radio can do. And the amazing tone fidelity of the Majestic Dynamic Power Speaker . . . well, you must hear that for yourself in order to appreciate it.



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## SENSATION SHARKEY'S VICTORY IS UNIMPRESSIVE BS ON CARD Saint Bees' Play For Cage Crown Tonight

With more genuine skill on the card than has been on all the others presented here in the last year thrown together, local professional boxing will just about make or break in the Orange County Ath-letic club's "bargain bill" of 30 rounds tomorrow night.

Henry T. Foust offers five bouts, all six-rounders, at this week's show. His henchmen have culled the bad from the good. None but high class artists in their line. everyone a winner at big uptown clubs, will participate. If they don't strike the public fancy there and to Santa Ana high school's sn't much hope for the future of Class B basketball team will befisticuffs in Santa Ana.

amateur and a better fighter right now than was either Jackie Fields or Fidel La Barba when those two Olympic winners turned professional, is the main eventer.

Champion in the Making Tuzzolino appeared here last fall he boxing commission so he will

Tommy Manzo, from Arizona, will ppose Tuzzolino, now a star in his wn right at Hollywood, at the lympic, at Wilmington-wherever Manzo, we fear, won't ake much of a fight of it unless e slips over a snappy lucky unch and if he does Tuzzolino ill ourse the day he accepted the atch because he has half a dozen crative bouts in the fire.

The semi-windup will bring on "Bud" Couglar, of Long Beach, and Jess Gabino, a Filipino. They are 120-pounders, both headliners at the Main Street club in Los Angeles and at arenas of that class.

Aside from the main event the ram appears to be the third bout league. a which Young Terry, for years a opnotcher at Santa Ana clubs, He has improved so rapidly | Captain Jim Hall, stellar guard, Hollywood now.

Terry Hard To Beat ut he pours in enough punches ball. om all angles to win decisions

week by flooring "Goldie" rainst Johnny D'Zaro, who whip- fense. d Melvin Bobo here two weeks

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To the victor belongs the spoils The reigning sensation of Los championship if it can bowl over long a Coast Preparatory league Angeles, Carmen Tuzzolino, an the Long Beach middleweights in Games champion as an Andrews gymnasium here tonight place. Game-time is 8 o'clock.

Coach Bill Cook will send his team into the fray handicapped by the absence of Bill Erbe, flashy guard, who has played in every refore he took out a license with Erbe had a boil lanced on his leg and the wound hasn't healed as not be a total stranger to the O. C. quickly as hoped and he must C. regulars. He is a master stay on the sidelines. In a pracoxer, a beautiful puncher. They tice game with Fullerton Tuesday, ay be can't miss, that he is a Marvin Meyers and Joe McChesney were used in Erbe's position. Both probaly will see action tonight.

> Russell Sullivan, red-headed forward, has also been under the weather and was out of school yesterday with a bad cold. He will be on deck this evening, however, to do his bit to down the Jackrabbits. Sullivan is a veteran from last year and graduates in June.

Just what happened to the usual luck of Elwood ("Lucky") Lindley in the Fullerton game is not known but he only got two points in the first half. Lindley can outjump any cage player in the school and is a valuable cog in the smoothworking machine that Cook has nost attractive spot on the pro- nursed along to the top of the

It is expected that Asa Herren forward, will play his usual role of pposes Herman Bundren, a prom- high point man. Herren rolls them ing middleweight, who knocked in front almost any angle and ut Eddie Benson with one punch rarely falls below 10 points. Herin the occasion of his first bout ren and Lindley both have anothere. Bundren was just starting er year to shine on the varsity.

offensive drives and will help to the Indians worked out yesterday. effectively stop the beach city Terry is the hardest man to boys. Hall was captain and guard eat that ever boxed here. He is on the "Cees" last year and also ot much of a knockout specialist participates in football and base- of

and that is what counts. Terry was a shot at the Woodrow Wilson eral big league clubs. Art Griggs, of other good ones in the half, favorite at Boyd Ellis' "Barn" "Bees" in a post-season game. The dathe old guard will turn out en Wilson quintet won the Bay league Wichita club in the Western nd the old guard will turn out en Wilson quintet won the Bay league bunting and will play the winner Frankie Boldt and George Sav- of tonight's fray. In every game ge, 130-pounders, are down for the this year, the Santa Ana boys cond spot. Boldt is consistently have made between 22 and 29 od. Savage created a sensation points, never more or less. If this weekly occurrence can happen just game, which the first string won ess, the Olympic auditorium ace, once more, the middles should win a main event at Ocean Park. for it will be hard for Long Beach Fred Tegnovitz, conqueror of to make any more points than that naydo Chavez, opens the show through the powerful Saint de-

COCHRANE REPORTS

FT. MYERS, Fla., Feb. 28.-Mic-In 1929 national women's golf key Cochrane, veteran catcher, reamplonship will be held at the ported to Manager Connie Mack akland Hills Country club, Bir-ingham, Mich. yesterday and declared himself ready for action.

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## HAS JOB CINCHED

The one Portland Beaver doesn't have to fret about holding his job as he goes about his conditioning at the Orange County Fair grounds is Jim Keesey, rangy first baseman, who has no competition. Keesey slugged for an average of .336 for the Beavers last season, hitting 24 homes, 52 doubles and 7 triples. He also led all Pacific fielding with an average of .994. Keesey made only 11 errors in 184 games.



SEATTLE TRAINING CAMP, hat he is almost a regular at is a big stumbling block to most Griggs, magnate, dropped in as any of the track events. ed out many an extra-base blow If the Saints win they will get for Los Angeles, as well as sevleague, as well as manager, ever since "Doc" Crandall sold his interest in the franchise.

Griggs watched two teams of Indians go through a four-inning in the 440, however. Bruce Johnson allowed easily. the Yannigans just two runs in four innings, while the regulars pears to have an early season rang up ten in one off Frank edge on Walt McLaughlin, the Diego high school who may be on yet approached his 1928 times, but his way home soon.

'Varsity' Infield

McDaniel, Johnson, Ellsworth and Anderson formed the "varfielders; Tom Marlow, Louise Al- furlong for the Saints. mada and Bill Olney, outfielders, with Bill Steinecke catching.

their eyes today. He went nine tition from Lloyd Nuzum and miles after a long fly and snared Jim Daneri. Nuzum, however, has it with one hand. And at the been ill all week and will be in a plate he pounded out a couple of weakened condition for this gruelsizzlers. Marlow's actions, and the ling race in which he seems to conversation with Griggs made have excellent possibilities. Klepper certain that he is through dickering with Los Angeles for thinks Marlow will come near rating utility outfield duty.

Newcomer In Camp

As long as a figurative use is meant, the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce should not object to the statement that "when it rains it pours." With a "bullish" market on outfielders already established, a pasture patroller from the Texas legaue named Fhipps, Phipps, or Pfhipps turned up yesterday, with permission from his owners to make a deal for himself out here, if possible. Klepper o. k.'d a workout for the big boy for today, but he will have to step at quite a gait to make Bill talk turkey.

Klepper had decided not to visit Phoenix, the Detroit training camp, to look over the men he thus far. expects to get from the Tigers. The dobe bald William doled out today is that he intends to get a catcher and outfielder from Detroit before the eastward trek begins. But Seattle will have to wait patiently until the big league season opens before the pitcher or two will be delivered. However, Indianapolis should fork over a chucker in payment for the field, the Washington Senators "Bud" Teachout before that time, so that the Tribe will not be too Johnson, who hopes to pitch some shorthanded in the mound depart- this year, sent his men through a

As Missing

The lid of another Coast Preparatory league track and field season will be pried off tomorrow when Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana high school squad invades Long Beach for a dual meet that

will begin shortly after 3 p. m. Confronted by an unusual dearth of experienced material, the Saints boasting only two lettermen and the Jackrabbits five, both schools will rely largely on young and comparatively unseasoned newcomers to fetch home their points, and those who have the temerity to make their own form sheets must suffer the conse-

According to results in their respective interclass meets. Long Beach should win quite handily. school, the Jackrabbits have a whole host of second and third place winners who will eat up what few first places the outstanding Saints may collect and in a few events the Long Beach boys figure to finish one-two-three, a condition which Santa Ana hardly can expect to duplicate in its

880 Should Thrill

be the first one, the half-mile in which Tommy Cone, the Santa Anans' gritty little captain, will match strides with "Teemy" Mill-Southern California's crop of 880 up a fashion carnival. San Clemente, Feb. 28. — Art should produce the best time of

a nervy little chap himself, promtoo, in Carl Schoenberg, a longlegged Santa Anan, and Monroe, or may decide to use Schoenberg

Both hurdle events should be producive of close competition, Al Reboin, the Santa Ana star, ap-Dobranski, a youth from San Long Beach captain, who has not Reboin is certain to be pressed Railway Crowley family. in the tall sticks.

Paul May Win 220

The Long Beach sprinters, sity" infield, with "Red" Robert- teGroen and Franklin, are rated son in left, Oscar Echkardt in superior in the 100 to "Red" Cooke, center and Dave Barbee in right. Bob Beaver and Ralph Gordon, al-Frank Cox caught. The opposi- though Norman Paul, who will tion was furnished by "Curly" run the 220 and relay in addition Gardner, Joe Chamberlain, Fred to taking part in two field events, Pfahler and Freddie Muller, in- has a good chance of winning the

Dowell, Long Beach's ace quar termiler, is doped to win the 440 Marlow was the boy who caught but he may get some stiff compe-

Tom Donahue, Santa Ana's vet-Hood. Walter McCredie from Jackels, the best Long Beach campaigner whose best time has been 4:58.

Bridges Best in Shot

Bridges, the big Long Beach football player, is almost a cinch to take the shot put off his record of 46 feet and the Saints will be fortunate to place at all in the discus and high jump in both of which the Jackrabbits have three men good for 5:9 and 110 feet, respectively.

With a record of 12 feet, Epperson, Long Beach veteran, is conceded the pole vault over Reboin. Paul, of Santa Ana, is doped to win the broad jump. He has done 21 feet whereas McKenna and Jarvis, the leading Long Beach entries, have barely attained 20 feet

Johnson Puts On Washington Unie

ment when the bell rings March stiff drill yesterday and the rest that followed was well

Mystery Solved Rookie Reports

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., 28.—One of the outstanding baseball mysteries of the winter had been cleared today by the reporting of Floyd Van Pelt, left-handed pitching recruit from Mont-gomery, to the New York Yankees here.

Van Pelt was among those missing throughout the cold months. He failed to acknowledge receipt of a contract and Yankee officials were unable to locate him until he turned up yesterday. He had been hunting, he said.

Forty thousand people representing of six-shooters and hurried south wealth of a couple of billion dol- to talk things over. lars, sat beneath the stars of Florida's winter sky last night and saw signed his contract today but he Jack Sharkey win a decision in 10 will and that is what counts. His rounds from W. L. Stribling, a hearty laugh will resound through handsome youth from Macon, Ga. the lobby of St. Ann's Inn again. It represented Florida's great bid to win the thing it most desires, the Portlanders were pushed

Men Wear Tuxedos

Cone can step the two laps under millions, came in tuxedos. So did day and made a big hit with the Paolino Nzcudun, heretofore known railbirds. He is a beautiful fielder night of a playoff for the Southern and holding and Sharkey failing That is the same Art Griggs 2 minutes, 5 seconds consistently as the Basque woodchopper, a state had on first base a couple and he has that rare intestinal boxer of some fame, and One. Rodgers believes he will land a quality which will make him go boxer of some fame, and One-Rodgers believes he will land a faster if he is forced, as Miller, Eyed Connolly, who boasts he has seen every major sporting event of ises to do. There will be a couple his time and never bought a ticket. Salem, Ore., is on the sick list That was the picture one saw in but is expected up and around tothis great attempt to present box- morrow. Ray Rake, another Oreing as a genteel sport for ladies gon sandlot pitcher, has been rea Long Beach runner who is said and gentlemen. Here would sit a leased. to be capable of 2:04. Coach Oliv- family from the social register. Next would be some character of plete except for Mack Hillis, an while Los Angeles was best in the cision. Stribling was not far from

> On one hand was Irene Castle French deal. McLaughlin, charming in her chinchilla wrap; the George P. Putnams, of New York; Rex Beach, the author; Thomas J. Crowley and wife, of the New York Central

On the other there was "Scarface Al" Capone, who made his name and fame in Chicago but who now lives in Miami. He was accompanied by five friends, all sitting around the ringside. Bambino Was There

Babe Ruth was there, looking fit for the baseball season. So was Johnny Farrell, Open golf cham-

It was plain that all this effort to make boxing a genteel sport had its effect. Never was a prize fight crowd more orderly. The people began to flow in, first filling the far off stands where seats sold for

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Edwin Charles Tomlin, "snake-charmer" himself in person joined the Portland Beavers here

Coast league baseball players, a left-handed right-hander weighs some 220 pounds and stretches into the climate approximately 6 feet, 3 inches, planted his large hoofs under the dining tables at St. Ann's Inn, baseball headquarters, and announced in a booming voice that he was ready to eat and play ball, either or

Edwin Charles registered from Angola, N. Y. He drove across the continent to Portland, where he announced in no uncertain terms that he was a holdout to the bitter end. He refused vigorously all overtures from President Tom Turner for a time until the Beaver president lost his patience and As usually is the case at a large By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY remarked that he would sell Tomlin (United Press Staff Correspondent) for a dime or trade fill for a good bat-boy. Then the good-natured MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.— "snake-charmer" stored his arsenal

Charles Edwin may not have Under ideal weather conditions

recognition as the sporting as well through another spirited workout The best race of the day should as social capital of the winter sea- at the Fair grounds today with Manager Bill Rodgers gradually The elite of the winter colony getting the gang in shape for their was there. Brilliant sport clothes, first exhibition game of the seagay in reds and greens, orange, son Saturday with the National blue, in fact the whole course of Baseball school where they teach er, a scrappy blond of virtually blue, in fact the whole course of Baseball school where they teach the same stature. Cone and Miller are just about the best of on graceful cloaks of white, made Jimmy Cronin, the 22-year-old

youngster who hit .324 and fielded .942 with Little Rock in the South-The male contingent, including ern league last season, was used men whose fortunes run to many at third base in practice yester-

John Beck, rookle twirler from

The Beaver roster is now comthe ring, famed chiefly for a fight- infielder, who comes to Portland Inland division in which equally as a chance to earn a draw, but he from Pittsburgh in the Larry

THE WINNER

Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, outpointed W. L. (Young) Stribling at Miami Beach, Fla. last night but his victory failed to impress the critics who saw no championship possibilities in either contestant. Sharkey, below, won by reason of a

This most colorful of all Pacific

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor) MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb 28,-The greatest sporting spectacle the Southland ever saw turned out to be a tremendous success. But the 10-round bout in Flamingo park between Jack Sharkey, of Boston,

weight championship of the world, was a sorry anti-climax. The victory scored by Sharkey failed to advance the big Lithuanian towards the championship

and Young Stribling, of Georgia, erstwhile contenders for the heavy-

which drew 40,000 spectators to the park amiddst thep alms, served definitely to eliminate Young Stribling from the heavyweight lists, it will have accomplished something. But this is doubtful. An alibi involving a dislocated

pared in advance was being used today by the Stribling coterie to explain their young man's disappointing performance. No sooner had Lou Magnolia, the third man in the ring and a far more aggressive individual than either of the contenders,

rib and an attack of neuritis, pre-

raised Sharkey's hand in token of victory, than "Pa" Stribling began to spout excuses for his husky Young Stribling probably will be back seeking important heavy-

weight engagements as soon as his swollen nose subsides As for Sharkey, while he fought cleanly and skillfully against an opponent who was difficult to hit. the Bostonian still has to prove

his true worth-if indeed he is worthy to wear the crown laid aside by Gene Tunney. The fight was so disappointing, Diego and Los Angeles, R. R. Rus- he outweighed 10 lbs., that Madsick, physical director of the local ison Square Garden may be con-

tent to pocket its \$100,00 profit San Diego captured the cham- and turn elsewhere for logical conpionship of the Coast division of tenders. The fight was surprisingly close, after all. Sharkey won the

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the league from such opponents as

Santa Ana, Riverside, Orange, Red-

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seemed to appeal to the women.

But when Stribling landed solid-

the boy from Boston, the crowd

'Y' Will Be Scene

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U. C. D. A.
The Santa Ana floor was select

cals got all the rest, 15 to 13, 15

to 10, 15 to 11 and 15 to 11. Baker,

Bill Taylor, Kemper Taylor, Har-

old Smith. Warren Fletcher, Ray

funiors won the annual Tustin high school interclass track and field meet yesterday with a grand total of 43 points. The seniors were

third with 29 and the freshmen fourth with 91-2.

Captain Ed Hind, a senior, set a new record in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 1 inch and Paul Sears, a junior, broke the existing mark in the pole vault which he won at 10 feet, 11-4 inches. Don Plumb, junior, tied the record of 101-5 seconds in the 100 yard dash.

Plumb also won the 220. Harry

Plumb also won the 220. Harry
Holmes, sophomore, took the 4440
in 60 3-5 seconds. Ross, senior,
was first in the 880 in 2 min. 22

100, and Pratt sophomore. sec. and Pratt, sophomore, in the mile in 5 min. 1 sec. Both hurdle races went to Seacord, junior. Seaord and Ritner tied in the high ump at 5 feet, 6 inches. Wake-am, senior, won the discus with a m, senior, won the discus with a walled the parent of the black-thman, the shot with a put of \$5



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## Sharkey Fails To Show Real Class

(Continued from Page 10) med to have given all he had

Sharkey deserved the verdict beyond question, although the scoring by rounds was four for Jack,

"It was W L.'s greatest fight

Sharkey, once known as the most voluble of heavyweights, had little to say.

"Stribling was faster and better than I had expected him to be," the Bostonian told the United

Press.

Both Sharkey and Stribling, however, will have to prove their claims elsewhere. The great venture undertaken as a tirbute to Tex Rickard turned out to be a tremendous financial success, but into the lead with \$3 1-3 points the disappointing showing of the principals chosen for the affair means that the sporting world will remember them only in connection with the South's greatest show.

## Horse Is Stolen

Believe it or not, but they're still stealing horses.

Fred Bixby, of the Bixby ranch, near Long Beach, reported to the sheriff's office at noon today that an old white horse, about 10 years old, was stolen from his tanch last night. The horse weighed about 1300

pounds and was 16 hands high.

MOORE IN PHOENIX PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 28.-Tom oore of Hollywood, will meet Bud round bout here Friday night. The winner will take on Owen Phelps, Arizona light-heavyweight cham-

Notary Public

HAYD III MEEDS to tense

### FOXY PHANN The iron men of baseball that are most dear to the hearts of the magnates

(Continued from Page 10) are the iron men that as little as \$5. The first prelimi-nary had started before the ring-side seats were taken, for society trickle through the comes late to its prize fights just



THECANTCLUB YOU CAN'T WESTLE ON A DIPLOMAT THANKS TO HENRY ROESE TO PEKA, KAS

Julia C. Lathrop junior high school's annual interclass track meet was half over today following the completion of the junior events yesterday. Miss Ruth Gorwhile Miss Iva Carl's High 8's dropped back to second with 21

Ernest Pico, who holds two junior high school records, was high point man for the day with 20 1-3 points and his contribution put Miss Frances Corson's sec-tion in third place.

Bowe and Pico ran a dead heat in the 75-yard low hurdles in the From Bixby Ranch in the 75-yard low hurdles in the fast time of 10 4-5 seconds while Pico equaled the Lathrop-Willard junior division record in the high jump by clearing 4 feet, 9 inches. The results:

The results:

50 yard dash—Bowe first, Sorensen second, Pope third, Pico fourth. Time, 6 4-5 sec.

75 yard low hurdles—Bowe and Pico tled for first, Weimer third, Sorensen fourth. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

High jump—Pico first, Wilde and Weimer tled for second, Sorensen fourth. Height, 4 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Pico first, Sorensen second, Pope and Bowe tied for third. Distance, 15 feet, 4 inches.
Shot put—Bowe first, Conrad second, Pico third, Sorensen fourth.
Distance, 28 feet, 1½ inches.
Pole vault—Pico, Preininger and Weimer tied for first, Richards and Wilde tied for fourth. Height, 7 feet, 10 inches.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The case of Paavo Nurmi still is in the hands of the jury.

Questioned at length by the regstration committee of the Metropolitan association of the Amateur Athletic union last night, Nurmi made various statements which will he investigated thoroughly before

a decision is reached.

Meanwhile, Nurmi remains suspended from competition from amup for the National indoor championships last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

## Sport Clothes Are Vogue At Ring Go UUI

corted his wife, Estelle Taylor, as ence meet of the season tomorrow she came in with her light wraps of white, in a grand manner to conference schedule calls for four

When 10 p. m. came and the opens the season. oon shone green through the bril- | Coach Bill Cook is far from opliant light which illuminated the ring timistic about his team's chances. seats in the center of the stadium From what looked like a mighty like some great fewel, there was fine chance to take the meets this hardly a tremor of applause to year, the Don prospects have greet the coming of the fighters.
Stribling, tall, dark and handto Coach Cook, the Santa Anans some, seemed the favorite with the will be lucky to win any meet crowd. His smiling, easy manner, at all. Coach Cook may be sufhis good looks and his youth fering from pre-season pessimism. So far all he has to go on is the result of the freshman-sophomore y on the face or body of Sharkey, interclass track meet and by what his charges are doing in practice and he seems to think that this was too polite to cheer. It hardly is none too good. clapped its hands. And when

Sharkey did something displeas-ing, it did not deign to "boo" in Pasadena, if rumors are to be credited is none to strong herself this season and is replying mostly on strength and quantity rather than on individual performance. In other words they are rumored Of Title Contest none very flashy but mostly sure of placing in any event. Ted Welch, the best high hurdler in Southern California, college or strong associations took part. The high school, is the star of the Los Angeles five defeated a number

of non-league opponents, including Most of the local college's strength lies in the sprints with possibly some threat in several ed for the playoff as the most convenient neutral location. The game will begin at 7:30 c'clock.

As an added attraction the Sanindication of the weak points in his team and he can concentrate helps the next meet.

## Coach Russick's crew, which has had some trouble getting into its 1927 and 1928 winning stride, beat Los Angeles, 4 to 1, here last night. Jack Baker, "spiker," was the star of the evening. Los Angeles won the first set-to, 15 to 9, but the lo-

nome of Tom Mahan, 205 East St. Andrews Place, shortly before noon today, stole a clarinet and case, according to a report made to the city police.

Echols, Lyle Forman and Carl Edstolen from underneath the dining room table, it was reported.

Davies, Santa Ana man, was dismissed in Banning yesterday by Judge Childers, who ruled that the evidence in the case was insuffi-cient. The complaing witness was John Harvey, of Riverside, Morris A charge of issuing a fictitious Cain, Santa Ana attorney, repre-

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## ignal of "Danger Ahead"

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east front of the capitol. There microphones and their correspond-

large broadcasting systems have estless Nights is Nature's the proper placement of the micro-phones. For Columbia in the same WMAQ and president of the Nacapacity is Sam Pickard, former capacity is Sam Pickard, former tional Association of Broadcasters, radio commissioner and now one of the Columbia officials, with his WMAL.

staff of tngineers.

Then will come the presidential lavish hand. Cost is the least conirritation that causes getting luncheon and soon after the new sideration. locally at Santa Ana Drug Co. descriptions by announcers, will be its presentation and in the scope day.

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Spring Fashion Display

adents—David Lawrence for the along the route and at the re NBC and Frederick William Wile viewing stand.

Descriptions By Veterans For this tremendous undertaking, both chain systems are send-ing its leading announcers to Washington, besides employing the services of some of the best known dent, the sounds of the crowd, the number of the crowd of this event. This phase of the broadcast furnishes perhaps the most difficult problem to the broad-veteran correspondents and men familiar with the dignitaries tak-

ing part in the ceremonies will grace the mikes all along the way. sen built to conform with the directors to see that everything besides Pickard and Wile, such eccrative finish of the chamber goes along smoothly and well. noted radio figures as Henry A. George McElrath, operating engi- Bellows, managing director of neer of the National Broadcasting company, is consulting with David Lynn, architect of the capitol, for kenshire, veteran announcer, Wil-

Preparations for this event have After the inauguration cere-monies will come the drive of Presi-the two leading networks has been dent Hoover and ex-president Cool- vying with the other in its effort thuated Buchu (Keller Formu- idge down Pennsylvania avenue to to present the most complete by acts on bladder as ep- the White House, and this will be broadcast of the inauguration that n salts do on bowels. Drives described by announcers from vari-on foreign deposits and lessens ous vantage points along the route. Could possibly be sent out. Every-thing has been planned with a

nights. The tablets cost 2c president's review, of a two-hour hat all drug stores, Keller parade. All the music and accomboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio panying sounds, besides colorful broadcasting, both in the extent of

### RADIO PROGRAM

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KFI (640) (468)-Cliff Gunning a

KFI (640) (468)—Cliff Gunning at 9:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Luboviski trio.

KTM (780) (384)—M-G-M program.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Dance band,

Mickey Hess.

KFI (640) (468)—Dance music.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn band.

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnhelm.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular to 12.

KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n Andy,

Henry Halstead's orchestra at 10:10.

KTM (780) (384)—Dance band.

KFSG (1120) (288)—Organ recital.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR (570) (526)—Vic Meyers.

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnhelm.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox band.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Dance band.

KTM (780) (384)—Elks' Toast; stu
lio.

KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240) 4:00 p. m.—Talks; the Haymaker; 6:00—Orchestra and entertainers.

0—Masonic temple organ. 0—Records. 2:00—Records.

KFVD, Culver City (700) (428)

30 p. m.—Kay Currier.

30—Tom Breneman.

KELW, Burbank (780) (384)

00 p. m.—California string qua

1:00—Twilight entertainers.
1:00—George Meyer's orchestra.
KYA, San Francisco (1230) (244)
1:00 p. m.—Salon orchestra.
1:00—Chronicles of Katz.
1:00—Chronicles of katz.
1:00—Night club skit, etc.
11:00—Vic Meyers band.
KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)
1:00 p. m. — Educational Russia;

Children's program.
Dance music; harmonica.
City schools; band conce.
Taubman Men's Bible class
Dick Seay dance band.
Frolic.

nto studio.

KPO (440.9m) San Francisco
100 p. m.—NBC program.
130—Kevin Ahearn, Irish tenor.
135—Sports, Harry B. Smith.
130—Nathan Abas violin recital.
190—Musical Travelers.
130—Musical program.
100—Merton Bories program.
130—Tommy Munroe and Bolen.

o p. m.—Transcontinental.

Bert Harwell, the bird of the control o

0:00—Trocaderans.

KLX (340.7m) Oakland

:00 p. m.—Concert trio.
:00—News.
:30—The KLX'ns.
:00—Baccanal trio.
:00—Machado's Hawalians.
KGW (483.6m) Portland
:00—Transcontinental.

:30—Thrift talk.

11:00—News.
11:15—Dance froic.
KOL, Seattle
6:00 p. m.—News.
6:25, 6:40—Programs.
7:00—Melbourne trio.

7:00—Melbourne trio. 9:00—Amos 'n Andy. 9:15—Henry Ehler's ukulele dittles. 130—Request hour.

CLUB HOSTESS PLACENTIA, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Ed. ward Depweg entertained the mem-bers of the Laf-a-Lot club in he home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clay Minnix substituted for Mrs. Dave Leake. The others present were Miss Anna Johnson, Meswere Miss Anna Johnson, Meadames Anna DeBerry, Arthur Anderson, Mettie Meyers, Russell Bean, Homer Pyron, Walter McFarland, Ray Johnson, George Johnson, Frank Trendle and John

Mrs. John Wagner won first prize for high score, Mrs. Mettie Meyers second, and Mrs. Anna De-Berry received consolation.

Following the games the host erved refreshments.

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Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

## od citizens, all of whom are interested in seeing the station fulfills a long fel among the listeners and those who are not years, but who have waited for thing just a little more to

(Continued from Page 6) York City. He hails from Natick,

Jansky is in charge of radio study at the University of Minne-

Both of the appointees are mem-bers of the Institute of Radio Engineers and both have had wide experience i appractical radio af-ORANGE, Feb. 28.—Students of the Orange union high school will take part in the presidential in-augural via radio. On Monday it is planned to hold an inaugural assembly and part of the program will be heard by pupils.

President Coolidge also nominated for reappointment the fol-lowing federal radio commissionira E. Robinson (present

chairman) for two years. Eugene O. Sykes for five years. Harold A. Lafount for four

years.

Arthur Batcheller said in his office in New York City:

"I declined the job of federal radio commissioner but I do not suppose it will do me any good if they want me to serve. I do not know what steps Washington will take on a letter I sent discouraging the proposed appointment. If they want me to serve as radio commissioner I probably will have to do it, however,"

## **Progress Demands** Powerful Station In Orange County

(Continued from Page 6) encourage this portion of the pub-

Receiving sets improve a little bit each year. This year's receiv-er is a little better than last year's. changes have thus far occurred in any one year, either in broadcasting or in the receiving sets them selves. This means that the prop er time has arrived for the installation of a transmitter such as con templated by the Pacific-Western Broadcasting federation, knowing that proper reception conditions are here, that receiving conditions will be gradually further improved so that what is good foday will be better next year and the year after, although if we wait for the

latest development we walt for the latest development we will be sure to die in the meantime.

A station to be outstanding to-day must be of the very best, have considerable power, have a have considerable power, have a cleared channel and be sponsored by the proper parties. Everything is well taken care of in this station, the station is to be the very best, the channel is assigned and is a clear channel. The officers of the organization are W. Bertrand Stevens, Ray Lyman Wilbur (just appointed to Hoover's cabinet), Aurelia Henry Reinhart, Walter F. Dexter, J. Frank Burke, J. S. Edwards and Gross

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-TWO

## 150L.A. Chamber Members To Tour County March 20

Twenty-two students or 18 percent of the enrollment in Santa Ana Junior college have been elected to the college honor roll.

The highest record was made by Miss Junstina Palmer, sophomore student, who made a perfect scholastic record of "A" in the following subjects: Organic chemistry, elementary physics, calculus, German, political science, music and physical education

To become a member of the honor roll, a student must receive \$21-2 grade points. Every year the faculty of the college entertains the honor students with a banquet and tour of the Riverside Mission inn. The following students have become members of the honor roll: Mary Richardson, 46; Phyllis Jameson, 42; Corinne Nelson, 41; Edwin Gerhardt, 40; Dorothy Haynes, 39-1-2; Ralph White, 281-2; Curtis Gerhardt, 40; Dorothy Haynes, 39-1-2; Ralph White, 281-2; Curtis Bowman, 38; Mary Ford, 371-2; Helen Reynolds, 371-2; Isabell Siricusa, 371-2; Elizabeth Mateer, 37; Leonard Morris, 37; Calvert Norland, 37; Robert Lowry, 36; Melva Fletcher, 351-2; Dorothy Harmon, 351-2; Ruth Tantlinger, 35; Neal Harlow, 35; Helen Mayes, 341-2; Eunice Bragg, 33; Mary Smith, 321-2; Kascura Tamura, 321-2.

A play entitled "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Turns to Thoughts of Love," presented by the dramatic class of the junior college under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips was featured on an assembly program presented at the college Wednesday.

college Wednesday.

Students who appeared in the production were Wylie Carlyle, Sherrill Spurgeon, Ruth Tantlinger, Esther Guyton, Faye Stinson, Ruby Gray and Frances Schwietzer, with Carlyle playing the lead.

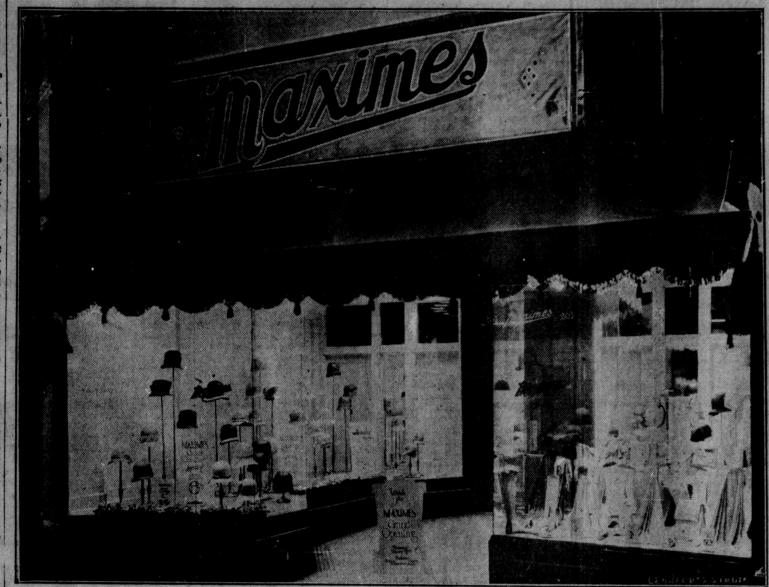
Louis Romoff appeared on the program with violin solo numbers. Eddy Thomas, Charles Uhlman and Bartley Sims, members of the

Bartley Sims, members of the Yost Broadway theater staff entertained with several popular song

Rutherford's store for women will open up for business Monday morning at 105 East Fourth street, in the location formerly occupied by the Santa Ana Book store.

The room occupied to date by Rutherfords at 412 North Main will be closed after Thursday. This was the store that was burned out a short while ago, and the building will be entirely remodeled and repaired. New stocks will be shown at the temporary home on Fourth street while the remodeling is be-

## MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT OPENS FOR BUSINESS TODAY Front view of Maxime's on West Fourth street. The company signed a lease on the building large crew of workmen engaged in remodeling the structure to fit the requirements of the firm.



nome of its first branch because it is considered the most prosperous and thriving community in the women of this city an unsurpassed to the feminine world here a operated in making this feature The vocational square deal given choice of Maxime's creations which possible for the launching of the the men and women of foreign heretofore have been available only

in the Los Angeles store. For over 20 years Maxime's has been one of the outstanding stores for women in Los Angeles and has become known throught the Southland among thousands of women. The coming of the first branch of the institution to Santa Ana is regarded as an evidence of the city's attractiveness as a retail

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The Santa Ana store and the one in Los Angeles are under the su-pervision of Arthur Daves sr., while the resident manager here is Mrs. William Majors, of this city. Arthur Daves jr. will be here during the opening period. In accordance with Daves' belief

that local people should be em-ployed in entering business in a community, practically all employes will be residents of Santa Ana, it was announced. Only during the opening days will outside people be employed to any great extent. Fol-

Santa Ana store.

whole organization. Daves was born in San Jose, a native son whose mother was a native daughter. Before coming to right hands and Los Angeles, where he has been to the red flag. "Young men a ness in San Francisco for a num-ber of years.
"My experience and schooling has

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lowing out this policy, all the con-tractors who worked in preparing that is harboring and offering them the quarters for the advent of opportunity for freedom were pic

special values are planned for the the Santa Ana Breakfast club Maxime's deals have co- Better America federation.

geles over 20 years ago in a store room 35 by 150 feet, Maxime's has enjoyed a steady and prosperous at conclusion he recited, as one growth as one of the leading mil- of many instances, incidents oclinery institutions of the Southland. The development of the busithe history of Arthur Daves sr., who is the directing head of the

ers in this country and the raw deals they are giving the country Today, tomorrow and Saturday address delivered this morning at

lands, the political and religious Since its inception in Los An- freedom they enjoy here and the educational were outlined by the speaker and curring in Los Angeles that revealed an organized offert against the government by communists.

The speaker asserted that he at tended in Los Angeles less than five months ago the graduation ex-

the value of thinking in attaining

business and other successes. Selections by the junior college women's quartet offered the musical features of the program. The quartet is composed of the Misses Forrest Hurst, Jerry L. Bennett, hees bought the college. Hazel Smith, Muriel Williams, James Leech and Milton Varner, Symmes has been active in busi-Nada Smith Hill and Miss Thelma of the Legion post, and L. A.

of the early morning club

Eugene Kahen was chairman. The committee announced for arrangement of a program for the but tentatively they are as fol- grossing resolutions and diplomas. and forceful next meeting is composed of the lows: Automobile show, Roy Angle doctor and undertaker members and C. A. McKemy; entertainof the club. They are Drs. F. H. ment, C. O. Harvey and Jerry introduction here. According to meeting by Col. Leroy F. Smith, Paterson, K. H. Sullivan, W. A. Bennett; local merchants, L. A. Daves, all manufacturers with head of the speakers' bureau of the Flood W. P. Raker, A. Karl Hogue and H. M. Massey; county Flood, W. P. Baker, A. Karl Hogue and H. M. Massey; county Loereh and J. M. Bulpitt and Ernest Winbigler.

## Scout Town Of Yoba Linda Adds Four New Members

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 28.-Four new members were initiated into ercises of a group of children at Linda, at the regular meeting in which the graduates raised their the Scout house Wednesday everight hands and swore allegiance ning. The new Scouts are Stan-

"Young men and women being Warren Shaw and Dozier Sutton. trained to hate the flag of this country outnumber the fighting chairman of a committee to paint forces of the United States," Col-onel Smith said.

A. R. Sharp, "human engineer," be chosen by the chairman.

banquet which preceded the regular meeting of the Anaheim lodge of Elks last night. Seven candidates were initiated by officers of the Santa Ana Elks.

The seven new members of the Anaheim order are Hollis C. Walker, R. A. Stratton, Alfred Rennie, Ralph C. Williams, Nathaniel Taft, C. E. Frank and Carl Milton Freeman. Harry Riley, exalted ruler of the Anaheim Elks, presided at the

Officers were were present from Santa Ana were S. M. Reinhaus, exalted ruler; Fred Newcomb, leading knight; Fred Forgy, loyal knight; Franklin West, lecturing knight; G. P. Campbell, esquire; E. R. Majors, secretary; C. L. Sleeper, treasurer; F. J. Adams, tyler, and Harry B. Hyde, inner guard.

Los Angeles vaudeville artists gave an entertaining program during the evening. Representatives from Elks lodges in Orange, Whittier, Spokane, New York City and Illinois were present.

### Brea Auto Show Set For April 9

BREA, Feb. 28 .- A meeting of the general committee of Legion-naires and Lions of Brea was held in the Legion hall this week for the purpose of planning the Secoud Annual Brea Flesta and Auto show. A representative of an after six months as instructor and exposition company was present to principal of the business college confer with the committee, which Symmes went into partnership with is headed by Harry Yarbrough H. C. Rutledge. He then purchased for the ex-service men and W. A. the interest of Rutledge and as-

Stovall, with Miss Mary Bruner as accompanist.

Hogue, H. M. Massey, A. D. Yost was graduated and prepared for and Ed. W. Curtis, from the Lions. The club voted Miss Georgia Bell The date has been set for April ton business college at Louisville

Walton an honorary member as 9 to 13 inclusive. An addition of an expression of its appreciation 40 feet has been made in the big in the college for four years after of the courtesy of the violinist in tent this year because of the de- graduation. assisting frequently in programs mand for more and larger con-

the committees, it is announced, he specialized in penmanship, enmerchants, A. R. Burns and Hart Chesley; industrial committee, T. E. McGraw, to select his own helpers; grounds, Forrest Hurst and Bennett; booths, E. H. Peterkin and Milton Varner.

SADDLE SLEEVES

The new sleeve for afternoon frocks is the saddle sleeve that joins the blouse in ragian style and fits more or less closely unti and originality to the wrist.

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## Y. W. C. A. Board **Outlined Plans** For Fund Drive PLACENTIA, Feb. 28.-The Pla-

centia council of the Northern Or-anuge County Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Staley to complete plans for the campaign for funds. Miss Elizabeth Blick, of Pasadena, national financial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was present.

The committee for the drive is headed by Mrs. Arthur Staley, chairman; Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Mrs. James Cohoe, Dr. Beatrice McMullen, Mrs. C. A. Cuff and Mrs. Tuffree.

Anyone who wishes to contribute toward raising the \$500 quota for Placentia may do so by calling Mrs. Arthur Staley. One of the members of the committee will call and collect the amount.

8, when all the councils of the dis-trict will meet in the California hotel, Fullerton, for a "victory

A. N. Symmes has resigned as principal of the Orange County Business college. He plans to take an extended vacation and enter another line of business upon his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Symmes came to Santa Ana four years ago, and

ness college work for 28 years. He

Because of his ability in the ar of penmanship, Symmes entered ar Some changes may be made in art college at Columbus, O., where nove soon into their new home in North Broadway Park.

SOUTHERN TOUCH

Southerners have a way of tuckthe size of a pea, way inside roasts they are cooking. This gives an in-definable "different" taste that is delicious. More garlic would spoil the elusiveness of the appeal.



be on the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's good will tour to Orange county on March 20 will be guests of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club and will provide the full program for that day, it was annot by President George S. Smith terday's meeting of the club.

Smith Indicated that the visitors would be greeted by scores of residents of this city and he intin that the attendance would be large With Elmer Steffenson as chair-

man, the program yesterday con-sisted of the presentation by Dr. W. H. Wickett, of the Fullerton Ki-wanis club, of the five-minute address on Kiwanis he delivered at the district convention in Sacra-mento last November, and repetition by William Iverson, of this city, of the five-minute talk on Santa Ana made at the recent smoker meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board. Both talks were prize winners. Dr. Wickett was given first prize in a contest that brought competition from all the clubs in the California-Nevada district, and the prize is a trip to the interna-tional convention to be held in Milwaukee next June. Iverson will have the honor of broadcasting his talk next month from station KMTR in connection with a program by the Los Angeles Realty board.

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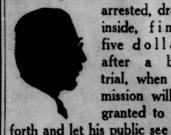
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Every Santa Ana man who he must get used to the small-dress. It's worth a little study, bright fellow (Carl Stein, by arrested, drawn And he must have a speaking understanding will help every inside, fined acquaintance with "Bermuda," man to look better all of the

mission will be companied by a dark green hat lar hats, it's a real education granted to fare band. Also a new Shell, a in spring styles to go down to forth and let his public see him soft tan with a pinkish cast, 110 East 4th and look 'em





## **Grand Central** Market

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### Former Newark Residents Veterans of Civil War Enjoy Luncheon at Country Club

Happy indeed was the luncheon over which Mr. and Mrs. George C. Perkins of this city presided yesterday at the Santa Ana Country club for their guests, like themselves, were all former residents of Newark, N. Y.

The reunion was a merry affair and many were the tales of other days that found their way about for some of the group had not seen each other for years.

Spring flowers in tones of pink were used in decorating for the affair and the same colors were carried out in the clever little place cards and bridge tailies.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. John Remer, Mr. and Mrs. James Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. John Sertig, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Egge, Miss Elizabeth Wood, John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouthers, Mrs. Homer Crouthers Miss Joslyn Burnham and Albert

### B. Y. P. U. Cabinet Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker were charming hosts Tuesday night when they entertained the mbers of the cabinet of the Baptist Young People's union at their attractive home in Orange. Places at the dinner table were

marked by cocky little Irishmen while table appointments included the proverbial potatos, small green

and gold flags, and candy stiles. Guests included R. Fred Chamers, Merritt Thompson, Floyd burg, Miss Murl Williams, Miss Mildred Crowl, Miss Ada Marie Hendrickson, Miss Geneva Scotton, Miss Eusthys Scotton, Miss Dorothy Krebs, Miss Evelyn Krebs, Miss Nellie Mai Chapman and Marie Morgan.

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## Are Honored Guests At Annual Dinner

Success crowned the efforts of members of the Woman's Relief Corps, when they entertained yes terday at the annual dinner tendered the veterans of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., their wives and widows, and the women of the Relief Corps, assembled in Knights of Pythias hall for the hospitality.

In deference to the memory of George Washington, a patriotic theme was stressed and arriving guests were greeted by a bevy of colonial dames in the lovely costumes of that early day. In the group were Mrs. Louise Potts, Mrs. Lydia Fipps, Mrs. Annie Arnold, Mrs. Estelle Gray, Mrs. Meta Caldwell and Mrs. Sarah Brown. After all had arrived, they formed in a long line and marched by twos, to the adjoining dining-room where flags and miniature cherry trees provided colorful decorations

Covers were placed for 140 guests, and a delicious menu of roast tur-key and other delicacies was served, concluding with cherry and pump-

Returning to the lodge room, the satisfied diners settled themselves for an hour of entertainment plan-ned by Mrs. S. W. Sutton, patriotic instructor. This opened with two trombone selections by Cesare D. Cianfoni, with Miss Allien Lair at the piano, James H. Hughes sang a solo, accompanied by Alan A. Revill, S. L. Harrell and his daughter, Miss LaVerne Harrell, sang two numbers for which Miss Harrell played the accompaniments.

Eight pupils of the sixth grade f Roosevelt school, in quaint colonial attire, danced a graceful minuet for which Miss Isabel Lindsay played. The dancers were Josephine Keeler, Genevieve McFarren, Marian Brannon, Beverly Weindorf, Roger Fuller, Charles Kaufman, Kingdon Edderman and Mac Bealls.

This was succeeded by a very fine ddress on the "Life of George address on the "Life of George two, accompanied them to River-Washington, "by the Rev. W. S. side. He is also a student at the Buchanan, pastor of the First college. Christian church, who dwelt on many incidents of the great man's city wh

of ten dollars, were features of the ated in 1927. organization's activities since the Mr. and Mrs. Fox plan to make latest previous meeting. Short talks their home in San Diego and for the community or the state, and Mrs. Hetty Lewis concluded the happy accasion by singing "Mt. Vernon Bells."

### Bridgettes and Husbands Are Entertained at Pretty Dinner

Snowy linens and shining china bands were entertained at dinner month. by Mr. and Mrs. John Turton at Mrs. R. C. Best's luck at cards their home, 1045 West Chestnut was best and she received a pretty

and appropriate prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Stawe, Mrs. the old adage, "Lucky in love, unlugo Beleau, W. P. Waldren and Mrs. Everet Cornecl."

Guests of Mrs. Davis included County of the old adage, "Lucky in love, unlucky at cards."

Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bishop, Mrs. W. R. McKeller, Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cornect, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Board, Miss Gertrude Jentges. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waldren, Mrs.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Guild Girls The World Wide Guild Girls of the First Baptist church met at who is visiting her son, the church Monday evening for a Tibbs, at his home here.

5:30 o'clock pot luck dinner when Covers were laid at the R. Fred Chambers, assistant pastor, was guest of honor.

Following the dinner, Mr. Chambers addressed the group upon Africa, telling a number of interesting incidents connected with the history of that great continent.

Luncheon

Daffodils, violets and sweet peas were used with charming effect on the small tables scattered through the parish hall of the Church of the Messiah yesterday, for the second Lenten luncheon by the wo-men of the church. More than 50 guests enjoyed the appetizing menu and the social chats about the tables. Mrs. L. M. Wollaston. chairman, was ably assisted by Mrs F. H. Finney, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Stanley, Mrs. M. L. Crisp, Mrs. S. P. Freeman, Mrs. O. Remsberg and Mrs. O. K. John-

The luncheon of next week will be in charge of Mrs. James Allen and her aides, Mrs. R. Aylmore, Mrs. W. C. Young, Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Mrs. K. H. Colley.

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## IS BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Virginia Brannan, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brannan of 618 Myrtle D. Brannan of 618 Myrths street, this city, and Guy Fox of San Diego that took place in Riverside January 19, has just been announced by the parents of the bride.



## January Wedding Date Is Revealed

The many friends of Miss Vir ginia Brannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brannan of 618 East Myrtle street, are eagerly awaiting Fox of San Diego that took place

Francis Kinny, a friend of the

The bride is well known in this city where she attended the local life at Mt. Vernon, before bringing high school, taking a prominent his talk down to current happenings part in school activities. She was of the day. president of the student body and A short business meeting of the she held many offices in various Relief Corps revealed that 113 visits high school clubs. She was voted to the sick, 10 bouquets distributed, the most popular girl in the school and assistance rendered to the value when she was a junior. She gradu-

were made by visitors from out of the time being they will continue

## Evening's Diversion of Court Whist Is

arranged at small tables, gay with of Garden Grove entertained in colorful flowers made an attractive picture when members of the city whose marriage to Charles Bridgette Card club and their hus- Sauers is to be an event of next

gift for high score while attrac-The evening hours were devoted to several merry games of bridge Mrs. Gertrude Jentges, second, and appropriate prizes were won and Miss Heil, low, who proved

The guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Turton included Mr. and Mrs.
Blecker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
Thatcher Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
Mrs. Davis included
Mrs. R. C. Best, Mrs.
E. V. Kelsey, Mrs. D. K. Wilkinson, Mrs. P. LaLonde, Mrs. Fern
Bishop, Mrs. W. R. McKenzie,
Mrs. Pauling

### Wilbur Getty, Mrs. Hugo Beleau Spokane Woman Honored and Mrs. Beryl Horton. At Pretty Luncheon

Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 416 North Flower street, was hostess at an at noon. attractively appointed luncheon Tuesday, given in honor of Mrs. J. F. Tibbs, of Spokane, Wash., who is visiting her son, Wayne Covers were laid at the prettily decorated table for Mrs. J. F.

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### 'The Turtle Dove" to Be Presented By Drama Class

A great deal of work is being

M. C. A.
One of the most interesting of One of the most interesting of hese groups is the drama class of the evening consisted of a numgroup of girls is preparing a clever little Chinese play that will be pre-sented later this pring at The

The play, "The Turtle Dove," is clines ring. extravagant gestures of the Chinese that always adds a note of harm to their productions.

aken by Miss Mabel Pruitt who plays the part of Kwenlin, charming young daughter of the mandarin, played by Miss Boyd Joplin, who is a stern and unrelenting parent where plans for Kwenlin's mar-

riage are concerned.

Miss Ruth Patten is Chang Set Yen, the lover of Kwenlin who is the favored of the gods who ar- Working Maids' Club to ange his life for him so that despite the interference of the wicked other parts include those of Fate, presented by Miss Mildred Calkins; the property man, Miss Lydia Marr, and the chorus, Miss Ruth Morton.

### Ebell Card Section Elects Treasurer

Mrs. H. H. Dana was elected day afternoon before the fortnightly card party.

Mrs. C. S. Dunphey, Mrs. J. C. Lamb, and Mrs. J. B. Kester were hostesses at yesterday's affair that was an especially enjoyable one. was the number of newcomers who include Miss Nancy Elder, Y.W. Miss Beulah May held high score

ess committee.

### Santa Anans Attend Piano Concert

Court whist was the diversion sic lovers who motored to Los Ancently when Mrs. Arthur A. Davis of Garden Grove enterty. maninoff, famed Russian pianist, were Miss Caroline Haughton, Miss Vena Jones, Miss Barbara Rowland, Miss Marian Doty, Miss Vivian Westbrook, Mrs. W. F. Thompson,

and Miss Florence Thompson.

The party left for Los Angeles early enough to attend the transportation display at the Packard building. The display includes ev-

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Lenten address by Dr. R. C. Brooks of Pomona college; First Congregational church; 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

Santa Ana W. C. T. U.; county institute at First Baptist church with pot-luck luncheon at noon; 10

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.; K. P. hall; pot-luck luncheon Knights of the Round Table; St

Ann's Inn; noon.
Veteran Rebekahs; in I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.
Northwest section of the Ladies'
Aid of the First Presbyterian church; with Mrs. E. B. Sprague Victoria drive; 2 p. m. Election of officers.

Harmony bridge club; at home of Mrs. J. W. Daniell, 1445 Orange

## Roosevelt Teachers Are Entertained at

Miss Elizabeth Walker, charmaccomplished in the several study ing daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. classes that are made up of Wrycende Maegdenu club members who meet weekly, following the hostess last night at a pretty din-Tuesday night dinner at the Y. ner party given for the teachers at Roosevelt school, this city.

that is under the direction of Gladys Simpson Shafer, For the the various hericoms that ha the various heirlooms that had been brought to the affair by the guests. Especially entertaining were the stories of an Indian idol, some old china from Scotland and a

Several contests that added to the merriment of the occasion were won by Miss Martha Wirick

and Miss Isabel Lindsay. Those present for the happy af-fair were the Rev. and Mrs. Walk-er, Miss Walker, Mrs. Nettle Wells, Mrs. J. R. Shulps, Mrs. Will Kellogg, Miss Maurine Mathes, Miss Isabel Lindsay, Miss Pearl Camblin, Miss Thelma Gerrard, Miss Martha Wirick.

## Visit Huntington

Members of the Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Young Women's Christian association are looking forward with interest to tomorrow's visit to the Huntington Art gallery and library.

The girls are planning to meet at the Y.W.C.A. rooms on West o'clock as possible in order to treasurer of the Ebell card section to take the place of Mrs. N. A. 1:30 o'clock. The entire afternoon Beals who is to leave soon for an will be spent there and in the extended easten trip, at a business meeting of the section held yesterbe enjoyed.

Of interest to Santa Anans is the news that the settlement house is in charge of Miss Phyllis White, formerly secretary at the First Presbyterian church in this

city.

Those planning to make the trip C.A. secretary, Miss Lydia Mohr, Miss Ruth Potter, Miss Ruth at bridge and was presented with Morten, Miss Dorothy Beckman, a pretty luncheon set, and Miss Amy Smith, Miss Carol Ers-Luvicy Carter who was second re- kine, Miss Lena Bell Bryant, Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Miss Louise The next party will take place Bryant, Miss Dorothy Dresser, The heat party will take the first party will be the clubhouse with Mrs. Ralph Smedley as chairman of the host-Miss Monta Currie, Miss Marian Smith, Miss Lina Dunn, Miss Vera Morrison, Miss Beulah Dudg-eon, Miss Dorothy Thurston, Miss Adele Lutz, Miss Henrietta Lykke.

The annual dance of the Assodated Women Students of the Santa Ana Junior college when the women students are hostesses to the men students, is to be held Satur-cluding number was a reading "The day night, March 16, in the peacock Kitten and the Bow-Wow," in cosroom of the Ebell clubhouse, according to reports from the officers

of the women students.

The dance will carry out the St. Patrick motif, it has been reported, and will be a woman's choice affair. Alice Prather, president, is arranging for the dance. Assisting her are the other officers of the

### SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 28 .- Mem bers of the Woman's club enjoyed and a social meeting. Flans were made to spend the all-day meeting. March 26, in Silverado canyon as guests of Miss Elsie McClelland. It is hoped to have the Commun ity church enclosed by Sunday so that the Sunday school can con

vene as usual. The adult class has been holding its meetings in the home of Mrs. Packard, one of the members of the class, during the alterations on the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopson are spending a few days in Bakersfield, Mrs.

dren during their absence.

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### Experimental Primary Work Is Explained By Miss Kilton

A meeting of the Kindergarter Primary club of Santa Ana was held at John Muir school recently when the speaker of the afternoon was Miss Inez G. Kilton, principal of the Whittier Elementary school of Long Beach. Miss Kilton explained the experi-

mental primary work called "The Junior 1B" which has been carried out successfully in her school this In this class a gradual change is made from the work of the kinder-garten to that of the first year of

hool work. One semester is given to this preprimer class, Every child should have the satisfaction of being successful in his endeavors, all the time. Therefor, we should refuse to hurry him along

into work for which he is not men-tally adjusted. In this class stress is not put or eading and much time is given to other activities, to build up the child's interest in book reading. The reading done is considered incidental to other experiences in which

the child is participating. Miss Kilton emphasized the point that children should not be permitted to attempt first grade whe nthey are not ready to do it successfully. This gradual building up of a reading foundation pre-pares children for regular first grade work.

It was pointed out that this system is a very successful ond hap-py solution for the 1B child who, (through no fault of his own) moves Gordon Mallett, play, and Harlan from one city to another, and has had no kindergarten experience, for the immature child, for the child who is so timid that he has not satisfactorily adjusted himself sowho was celebrating his fifteenth who is a tind that he has how the solution of the solution of the solution of the celebrating his fifteenth birthday anniversary. Several of child who is handicapped by speech defects, poor health or low menfor the occasion.

If he is put into this group he has the wholesome satisfaction of "passing" at promotion time. Whereas if he had been put into a regular first grade class he would have been retarded.

Miss Kilton's talk was made most interesting by the use of charts, books, programs and other materials to illustrate the methods used. She said also that several of the children were promoted directly to 1A, as the slower start at reading gave them the necessary background to do good work at the end of the

The business meeting was fol-owed by several enjoyable musical numbers. Miss Alice Grimshaw, accompanied by Miss Florence Hullsick, gave the solo "Morning." A small group of Miss Norma Forman's kindergarten children, accompanied by their teacher gave several delightful little dances and dramatizations. These were from 'Play It Again," which is soon to be off the press, and included "A Scarf Dance," "The Goblin Dance" and "Let's Pretend." Their con-

### W. C. T. U. Luncheon to Be Pot-luck Affair

Women who are planning to attend tomorrow's county institute of the W.C.T.U. that is to be held at the First Baptist church, this city, are reminded that the luncheon at noon is to be a potluck affair. Each one has been requested to bring a covered dish vegetables, salads, and desserts will be welcomed, according to Mrs. T. L. Warren, an officer

in the local chapter. District Attorney Z. B. West jr. will be the speaker at the luncheon and he will talk upon "Give Prohibition Its Chance."



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geles today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Spangler at

Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Spangler at 403 East Twentieth street, plan to leave tomorrow to spend the week-end in Imperial valley. Mrs. A. P. Nelson of Orange and Mrs. T. L. McFadden of Placentia have returned from a week-end trip to Palo Alto and Oakland. While in the north Mrs. Nelson attended the state board meeting of the Feder-ated Women's clubs and Mrs. Mc-Fadden visited her daughter who is a student at Oakland.

Mrs. Clara M. Coleman, formerly of Newport Beach, has taken an apartment at 432 South Broadway in this city. She will divide her time between the beach and her

frome here.

Dr. John Wehrly of this city spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

### SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 28.-A program in observance of Washington's birthday was given by the eighth grade of the Springdale school Friday afternoon at the school. Six committees headed by the six members of the next June graduating class, were in charge of the presentation of the play. chairman; Ruth Kettler.

Games were played and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Ruoff served cake and ice cream to her guests.



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eggs without the ham or the eggs. out with "swell eats" while the But the sale of tickets at \$15 a paws and maws continue to slide uple goes merrily on. Since they hash and hamburg. can't lure President and Mrs. Hooer to their own ball, the committee has hopes of inducing John Coolidge and his fiancee, Florence Trumbull, to attend.

CATS AND KINGS It will be interesting to see how country responds to an inaugural ball after several inaugurations without one. I am inclined talking film, and all that, bringing same the great of the earth nearer to the humble man or woman, the cats will not rush to look at kings, even if the kings aren't there, as tion is the theme of Sophie Kerr's they might have in olden days when the price of an inaugural new novel, "Mareea-Maria." Sup-

RUNAWAY YOUNG FOLKS

Why do boys and girls run away? This question asked by the Travelers' Aid society of a large city brought forth the fact that driven from home because of dissatisfaction over home conditions. more to be expected causes.

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WANTS PALACES

Youth is so accustomed to its luxurious, exotic, opulent standards of living that it demands palaces and mansions and calls an ordinary middle class home which would have been palatial to their parents in their own youth, a hovel. No, I can't get excited about to believe that what with all of tions" as cited by youth. My symradio, the telephoto, news reel, the more with the parents in those "unsatisfactory conditions."
"MAREEA-MARIA"

By the way, a new slant on the ball ticket meant much more to the average person than it does today. suddenly brought forth a wild, exotic, illiterate girl from the toma-

Suppose you were forced to sit to the fire and stir to melt the serves as a re-entry to establish back while your son's wife became sugar crisp. per cent of runaway girls and ily heirlooms which she really demistress of all the cherished famspised, asking only to work out for gravies, etc. in wide mouthed bottles and use in the fields like a man, could you readjust any more easily than did A much smaller per cent leave be-cause of the lure of adventure, love entanglements, or any of the of pretty Maria? A readable book, more to be expected causes.

COLLEGE HEALTHS

Opponents of higher education may find some support in the believe that parents get forced into lief of Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head of the department of hygiene and preventative medicine at Cornell university, that the health of college students gradually decreases starch (51/2 tablespoonsful) blend-We have gone a little wild over from the time they enter college plains that good health habits fosthat student life especially fosters neglect to health.

It would be interesting to comcollege student between 18 and 22 finally fold and beat in the egg week only. and the young man or woman outside college of the same ages.

whites. Put the mixture in a mould and chill well. Serve with plain or whipped cream or with a delicious custard sauce made with the egg yolks in proportions of three egg yolks, 1-4 Always on Time! cup sugar, pinch of salt and two cups scalded milk. Cook to a thin custard and serve cold or hot, as

If custard sauce is used and a

**BRIDGE ERRORS** 

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paprika trailed across it . . . gra-

vies and pudding sauces, thick or

thin, but always smooth. . . and

brings me to the use of caramel-

shade of brown and a touch of

caramel icing at a moment's no-

and flavor. Making it is very sim-

Nut Maple Mould

Stir and melt the sugar and wa

ter and when boiling add the corn-

11/4 cups brown sugar

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

remove and let partly cool.

2 cups boiling water

1-3 cup cornstarch

1-4 cup cold water

1 teaspoon vanilla

Pinch of salt

3 egg whites

ized sugar.

A A 2 9 8 5 4 3 ♦ 4 3 ♣ Q J 10 6 3 Food, as well as clothes, is very ependent on accessories for sucess in flavor and appearance, particularly the latter, for what the East-Cooking accessories take in lot of territory . . . garnishing with crisp green parsley . . . con-South (Declarer)trasting the delicate yellow of a

AK4 VKJ10 slice of lemon with the plume of The Bidding: South bids nocolor where color should be; which trump and all pass. Deciding the Play: West leads

Queen of spades. Declarer wins In gravy it adds just the right trick with King of spades. What suit should declarer now play to flavor. Boiled white icing becomes insure game?

The Error: Declarer plays the tice, while cakes, custard and ice diamond suit and opponents obcreams take on its attractive hue tain the lead with Jack of diamonds, returning spades. This removes a necessary re-entry from

Put a cupful of white sugar in Dummy and game is prevented. a heavy iron skillet and let heat The Correct Method: Declarer slowly, melting the sugar gradu- establishes the club suit before ally and stirring to brown. Re- opponents remove the last spade move the pan from the fire to re-entry from Dummy. He leads King of clubs and continues playcool slightly, then for each cup of sugar add four tablespoonfuls ing clubs until the Ace of clubs is of cold water, return the skillet forced. The Ace of spades now the remaining clubs. The dia-Do not boil after melting. Store monds are thereafter played and game is assured.

The Principle: Establish a suit in Dummy before opponents re- and finally becomes cashler. Inci-

generous amount served with each more), arrives in town, and exportion of the mould, the individ- poses Haines, but his employer ual calorie value of the portion is 255. Of course, the quantities of of Haines' past. sugar put this dessert among the energy foods, concentrates in this gram include an unusually intercase and to be dealt with care- esting number, Chief Eagle Feathfully by the near overweight.

Liver loaf deviled kidneys and Rue are good also. spinach special are some of the ed smooth in cold water. Cook shining lights found in this week's till the time they leave. He ex- over a brisk fire until thick, stir- leaflet "Appetizing Supper Dishes ring constantly. When thick In almost every exception these tered by home living are lost with enough put the kettle over hot wa- recipes are in reach of every one parental supervision removed and ter to cook for 15 minutes longer, and a 10-year-old child can cook them, the directions are so plain. A stamped, self-addressed envel-Beat the egg whites very stiff. Mix the nuts, flavoring and salt ope sent to this department enpare the change in health of the with the cornstarch mixture and titles you to a free copy—this

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"Alias Jimmie Valentine," the talking picture version of the great sweeping eye-lashes, is the star stage success, has been a popular of "Geraldine," entertaining picdrawing card at the Walker the- ture which opened today at the ater, but will have its final local Yost Broadway theater with a presentation tonight. William special matinee performance. Co-Haines is given his first big dra- starred with Miss Nixon, is Eddie matic role in the picture, and Quillan whose antics in "Noisy breaks away finally from the Neighbors," so recently kept breezy farce parts that have given Broadway audiences in a gale of laughter.



In addition to Leila Hyams, the that theater a popular spot for feminine lead, there are Karl Dane, the next day or two. of the "Big Parade" fame; Tully Marshall, the noted character ac-

in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

stage and screen star. Haines plays the young master cracksman who goes to rob a small town bank, but stays to start life afresh. He gets a job in the bank move the last necessary re-entry. dentally, he falls in love with the president's daughter. His only enemy, Detective Doyle (Barryrefuses to believe the accusations

> Vaudeville features of the proer. His tap dancing a la Indian, is quite unique. Ray and Eva La

Marion Nixon, she of the long

"Geraldine" was adapted for the screen from the story by Booth Tarkington, and is said to be an unusually well-chosen vehicle for both Miss Nixon and Eddie Quillan. With it on the silver sheet is a vaudeville program featuring the seven musicians of the "Martenez Family." Individuals of this family circle, play various instruments and their ensemble numpers range from the popular melodies of the day, to the semi-classics. The Broadway Revue also presents the Murdock Brothers in a novelty pantomime, Bert and Stella Sloan in some amusing comedy, the Pantages Harmony Four, and "Fair Days," a comedy skit with Val Harris and Ann Howe.

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## Late News From Orange County Communities

## Orange School Teachers Hear County History Outlined

school teachers were hosts to high speaker of the event. school teachers at a banquet in the Woman's club last night, when Stilgebouer, Walker L. Clapham, 90 were present. The banquet is president of the Oceanside cham-

sociation, presided. The program intermediate school.

Members of the reception committee were George Sherwood, district superintendent; C. I. Thomas, principal of the intermediate school; Mrs L. H. Bradshaw, Miss Matie Dannemann, principal of the Center street school; Mrs. Will Lee, principle of the Maple street school, and Mrs. Brandon, principal of the West Orange street school.

During the dinner hour a musical program was enjoyed. Included in the program were vocal solos by Miss Marguerite Bene, daughter of the former governor of Alaska. Miss Bene was accommusical instructor in the elemen-

"Winter Song," and "The Old Grey Robe." A three-course din-

C. B. Hastings, Santa Ana commercial artist and former cartoonist for Tammany hall in the interest of the audience.

Acompanying his musical saw numbers, Hastings gave a witty once popular "Yellow Kid" variety. had originated saw music. He Sit Down" and another "You Can't also read an original poem telling Lose Me, Charlie." how he landed in New York as a

postmaster, gave the main talk of the program, in which he delved into early California history, especially that of Orange county. Cantando Group Building a background of the early Spanish and Indian days, he recalled the discovery of California the expedition of Cabrillo up the coast of the state.

He followed the old Spanish trict, pointing out that the road- Seattle baseball squad, now way passed by Red Hill. The im- training here, were guests. portant part played in Orange More than 250 were present as county by the Yorba family was the chorus opened its program with outlined by the speaker, who stated that one of the family had concert closed with "The Blue been in Portola's expedition to the Danube," by Straus. Three popu-

Americans here and the Mexicans the Mornin'" and "Deep River." Legion hall, evening. were outlined by Stephenson. Most Sally Lee Scales was the soloist of the expected battles never oc- while Ruth Armstrong was accomcurred. At one time the Ameri- panist. The Cantando club is dicans were ready for battle near rected by Leon Eckles. Bert Tay-Olive. A desert wind made it im- lor is president of the organizapossible for them to load their tion. ancient guns because the wind blew the powder, but the battle

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## 90 AT ANNUAL San Clemente C. C. W. G. T. U. HEAD Members Invited To Oceanside Meet 7

San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, and a delegation from the Spanish village will travel to Oceanside next Wednesday evening to attend the Oceanside chamber's dinner. L. G. Nattkemper, of San Clemente, will be the principal

ber; G. W. Wisdom, director; W. Miss Alma Bode, president of the D. Nietfeld and Dr. F. Crandall, Elementary School Teachers' as- member of the Oceanside city council, visited San Clemente yes was in charge of Mrs. L. H. terday. They invited the members Bradshaw, vice principal of the of the San Clemente chamber to

panied by Miss Rachel Williams, tea kettle in a second hand store Harold Girton, Laurence Hemp- on its surface of any other known hill, Carl Stuckey and Lyman object in the city. The kettle is a handles and painted a scene on the

The kettle has been covered with putty and hundreds of objects em-New Fork, made a big hit fol- bedded in the putty while it was lowing the dinner with a novelty in a soft state. Among the obact in which he drew cartoons and jects are doll dishes of a past played several numbers on his decade, screws, hair pins of ancient musical saw. Hastings, who has vintage, beads, buttons that were cartooned President Coolidge and probably removed from a "charm other famous men, drew a carica- string" of by-gone days, medals, ture of M. M Fishback, high campaign buttons featuring the school instructor, which captured Harrison campaign, teething rings, shears and bottles.

A number of buttons are of the onologue relating how his cousin Some of them "Go Way Back and

Several tiny china dolls with greenhorn from Texas and was shiny black painted hair and china nearly floored in his encounters shoes buttoned up the side are included in the decorations. T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana Kettle weighs about 15 pounds.

## Presents Program At San Clemente

padres on their trips through Or- Cantando club of Santa Ana enange county, and traced the old tertained at the Men's club Tues-El Camino Real through this dis- day evening. Members of the

oast.

The expected battles between lar quartet numbers were "Plantation," "Talk About Jerusalem in

### CLUB ENTERTAINED

PLACENTIA, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Joe Wagner entertained the Alfun club here on a holy day in honor of St. at a bridge luncheon in her home Wednesday. Those present were Mesdames Harry Pearson, Clyde Kromer, Fred Marsh, Leonard Evans. J. E. Walter, Elsie Skinner, H. E. Barnes, Charles Harbeson, George Mackintyre, Harry Sears and John Felinger, all of Anaheim. Mrs. Elsie Skinner won the prize

Ask C. S. Kelley About Gener- name relating to earthquakes because one occurred at the time the party arrived. Later it was changed to its present name,

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ANAHEIM, Feb. 28. - Arrangements are being made for the W. E. B. Stilgebouer, director; D. E. C. T. U. executive board meeting. which is to be held in the new social hall of the Presbyterian church March 8. It is expected that between 75 and 100 women of the county will be present.

The dinner will be in charge of Mrs. George Fendley, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Mrs. Alice Smith and Miss Whipperman. The state president, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, is to be president and will give an address. The meeting will be an allday affair and in the evening a gold medal contest will take place. The contest is in charge of Mrs Estelle Harper, of Garden Grove county president of the union.

world friendship which have been conducted in the First Christian church here for the past two months closed last night.

The classes were in charge of the Harpster, rendered two numbers, relic of the days when mother Rev. C. Ross Atherton, a returned sisting of sophomores and fresh- possible in return for the support gilded a spade, put a ribbon on the missionary from the Congo. The Rev. M. Atherton talked last night on the subject of unity among the missionaries of different denomina-

The course of study during the present year has centered around missions. Last year the course em-

Knights of Pythias hall the eve- tered will receive a trophy. ning of March 27, according to Ed Kiser, chairman. Llewellyn's orchestra will furnish the music. to the Tustin volunteer fire department, directed by L. A. Riehl and Tom Wilson.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT dance, clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Huntington Beach American Leg-

Huntington Beach Modern Woodmen, Antiers hall, 8 p. m. Orange I. O. O. F. lodge, Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Anaheim city council, city hall, 8

Anaheim Boy Scout court of honor, Legion headquarters, 7:30 p.

.. Anaheim Boosters club, O. E. S., card party, Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Orange Scepter chapter No. 163, let fired by Nixon. The jury asked O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Garden Grove Woman's Civic club, clubhouse, 2 p. m.
Anaheim Beta group, Delphian club, home of Mrs. J. S. Sheridan, 2

Huntington Beach Rotary Obarr, noon. house, noon.

Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, noon. Laguna Beach W. R. C., after-

## Schools Arrange Session Tuesday In Wintersburg AIDE

next Tuesday afternoon in the Oceanview school between the hours of 3:30 and 5 o'clock.

The schools which will participate at the meeting are Westminster, Fountain Valley, Springdale, Bolsa, Greenville and Oceanview. The meeting will take up the subject of penmanship and music and one hour will be devoted to the subject of the eighth

B. F. Beswick, school supervisor; Miss Loose, music instructor for the county, and Mrs. Glines, penmanship instructor, will be on the program.

ORANGE, Feb. 28 .- At the final declared winner of the upper diwinner of the lower division, con-

Smith and G. A. Frerking com- of the council committee are Forpeted for the honor of represent- rest Hurst, F. J Schweitzer and Holis Grey. The first elimination ent at the conference. contest was held February 11.

Anaheim, Fullerton, San Juan Cap- when the time comes for the comistrano, Tustin, Santa Ana, Garden mittee to entertain the govern-Grove, Huntington Beach, Brea, ment's investigating body on the Olinda, Downey, Norwalk, and Or- dirigible base project, by present-TUSTIN, Feb. 28.-Preparations ange. The winners in the forensics are under way for the annual fire- will be given cash prizes and the man's ball, to be held in the school from which they are en-

## Proceeds from the ball will go the Tustin volunteer fire de-

ORANGE, Feb. 28.—Recitation of his return in the Backs, Terry and Campbell ning meetings as a special cour- An invitation given by Mrs. Rob- charge of the work. Huntington Beach Woman's club funeral chapel and requiem mass tesy to him were launched by was said this morning at St. Boni- Mason. face Catholic church for John ian auxiliary, Legion hall, evening. Wood, 23, who was killed in Wilmington Saturday evening. Interment was in Calvary cemetery, Los

Wood was the son of Mr. and Placentia American Legion card Mrs. A. W. Wood, of this city. He "The Builders," by Cadman. The party, Round Table clubhouse, 8 p. grew to manhood in this city. He was an oil worker in Long Beach. Laguna Beach American Legion son Nixon Sunday, when Nixon at tempted to hold up a party of Mrs. Alice Lynes, hostess for the

said. At an inquest held in Wilmington the coroner's jury found that Wood came to his death by a bulthat further investigation be made.

### BABIES ENROLLED

were enrolled this week in the city health clinic in the city hall, having formed the most words. About 35 babies are brought to the clinic each week, according to Miss Anaheim Lions club, -Elks club Idabel Durgan, county health Babies of the community are enjoying unusually good health, Miss Durgan says, and but few cases of minor contagious diseases have been reported this winter.



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# HEALTH SURVEY 250 PRESENT Brea-Olinda High To Present Play

Brea dred and fifty persons were pres-rescue ent at the educational dinner served Hurst, proprietor of the works came to the rescue of Dr. Glenn Curtis at yesterday's in the First Methodist church last meeting of the Brea Chamber of night. There has been an average Commerce after he had raised the attendance of 225 at each of the question of where the money was dinners, it is said. to come from for the annual health survey in the local high school and which heretofore has been paid from funds provided by the sale of Christmas health seals.. Mrs.

Hurst offered a quantity of old iron and brass from her shop which in the junk market, she felt sure, would bring more than the required amount to conduct the survey made by specialists of study. the National Tuberculosis association. Frank Mason, superintendent of the Shaffer Tool works, in tions. complimenting Mrs. Hurst upon her ready response, said he could congregation will join with the condo no less than duplicate her gregation of the First Methodist generosity by making a similar

E. H. Peterkin, chairman of the good roads committee, reported a forensic try-outs held at the Or- meeting was held with the street ange union high school yesterday committee of the city council on morning, Miss Anna Huscroft was Friday night at which time an agreement was reached whereby vision, consisting of seniors and the trustees pledge themselves to juniors, and Miss Romona Curl make the necessary improvements to the city alleys as rapidly as of the chamber of commerce in The judges were Mrs. M. L. the proposed \$10,000 bond issue Pearson, V. D. Johnson and F. L. for the completion of the civic Anna Huscroft, Abbot center and city park. Members ing the school at the county for- O. R. Meissner. Added to the good ensics in Orange high school Fri- roads committee of the chamber The lower group had two are A. V. Van Tuyle and Carson contestants, Romona Curl and Rodgers. The six men were pres-

C. R. McClure, Brea Eleven schools of the county are paved the way for financial supcompeting in the contest. They are port of the industrial committee, ing a check for \$10 to be used for the program, Mrs. F. J. Schweitzthat purpose. His offer was er, chairman of the program commatched by one from James E Bergman, with S. S. "Shorty" the place of Mrs. O. S. Close, Smith coming in for \$5. H. M. president. The address of welcom Massey, president, agreed to name was given by Mrs. Lina Russell, a committee for the purpose of in- Mrs. terviewing other Brea men with a ings from Mrs. Close. Mrs. Rachel view to establishing a fund for Robertson, president of Fullerton such matters. Along this line a Ebell; Miss Susie Skarett, presidistinguished guest committee is to dent of the Orange Woman's club;

## Prizes Awarded At Brea Social Were accepted.

Wood was shot by Waldo Emer- by Knights of Pythias and their Barnett and George Henigan jr. son Nixon Sunday, when Nixon at- friends in the Masonic hall here the first in an address entitled which Wood was a member, police evening, was assisted by Mrs. and the latter in a dramatic read-Kenneth Sutliff and Mrs. G. C. Folkemer in arrangements and in the serving of refreshments.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Jarvis and Mrs. Chester Kaylor, and Roy Wheeler, H. H. Armbruster and J. W. Ellenberger. In the word-building game, using the names of ORANGE, Feb. 28.-Eight babies both Washington and Lincoln Mrs. Stella Keene carried the honors for

evening was Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, superintendent of the San Diego district of Methodist churches.

Casses in instruction in variou phases of church and Sunday school work finished their courses last night with the exception of the teachers' training class taught by Miss Lulu Evans. Members of this class will continue their course of

Mrs. Sherman Gillogly has been in charge of the dinner reserva-

church of Santa Ana in dedication ceremonies to be held at that church next Wednesday evening

BREA, Feb. 28 .- Music was the keynote of the meeting of the Brea were chosen for the parts of Woman's club Tuesday, the program being presented by Mrs. Jean of the cast is as follows: Jane, Des Larzes, county chairman of Loyce Shiffler; Winnie, Florence groups of four numbers each, be-ing accompanied at the plane by Thelma Tricker. Mrs. W. E. Warren, of the Orange Woman's club. Mrs. Warren ers; also favored with several piano se-

Present from the music section of the Fullerton Ebell club were Mrs. Jennie Annin, Frederick Newman, and Mesdames J. J. Alexander, O. H. Clever, A. H. Osborne George Rhiel, Parvis and Snyder At the luncheon which preceded

mittee, acted as chairman, taking Mrs. Des Larzes and Miss Suther- its new branch plant, which is to Plans for honoring Assembly- land of the same club and the cost approximately \$20,000. ertson to attend the Ebell meeting Orange music section will present Skarett to the reciprocity meeting of the Orange club on March 4,

An interesting diversion of the BREA, Feb. 28.—Eleven tables of two Brea-Olinda union high luncheon hour was the appearance were engaged last night school students, Miss Winifred "The True Spirit of Americanism," ing entitled "Number Six."

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## To Present Play Monday Evening

BREA, Feb. 28.—Sponsored by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the Brea-Olinda high school, the musical play, "Jerry of Jericho Road," is to be presented in the auditorium of the school on the evening of March 8. The cast is as follows:

Uncle Pete, Bert Rightmer; Alan Brandon, Harris Thompson; Mimi, Ethel Kuenzli; Dora, Bernice Murray; Cornelius Bean, Melvin Rank-Amos Bank, Stratton Phillips; Lettice Bank, Ethel Peak, Sandy Bank, Loraine Duncan; Hunter, Don Harvey.

TUSTIN, Feb. 28.—Rehearsals for the music department's oper- coming financial campaign of the etta, "Peggy and the Pirate," are now under way under the direction members of the Rotary club tion of Miss Madge Stephens. The of the organization and work of operetta is being put on by the the association dealing especially combined glee clubs of the high with the Girl Reserves. school and the date is March 22. Several numbers were school and the date is March 22. Hazel Elton and Cloy Francis serves.

Stone; Mr. Mayfield, Edwin Rog-McGinnis, James Preple; Joe Crafts; Bingo, Dick Lattin. Because the music departmen did not give a program during Christmas time there will be no

charge for the operetta, "Peggy and the Pirate," according to Miss Stephens, head of the department.

been chosen by the Duro Engineering company of Brea as the site of

man Ted Craig of this city upon members present from the Fuller- Charles Crosbie, Brea engineer, the rosary was sung last evening ture by holding one of the eve- troduced at the luncheon table. Bailey Pipe company, are in the state legisla- ton Ebell music section were in- and Jack Bailey, formerly of the In the Brea plant material is of March 15, at which time the being received to be used in a

large order received a few days the program, and one from Miss ago from the Roumanian government. The completed order is expected to be ready for shipment within the next month of six weeks

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O'Day, Melvin McMechan; Gener-than 15,000,000 speculators, 75 per dine Bank, Mildred Murray; John cent of whom are amateurs, are playing the stock market," It was declared by Frederick W. Hilbert, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' National bank, of Los Angeles, at the regular noon meeting of the Fullerton Rotary club yesterday.

The condition of the stock may ket at the present time was ex-plained. Action taken by the federal reserve bank in an effort to curb speculation in stocks by a warning to member banks to refuse loans for that purpose was outlined by Hilbert. The value of conservative and substantial stocks was stressed by the speaker, who pointed out the unusual con dition of the stock market in which speculation is greater today than at any time since the war.

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### IRVINE

IRVINE, Feb. 28. - Miss Nellie Tammontree joined a group of Santa Ana people who spent the veek-end at Lake Arrowhead.

Robert Boosey, of Riverside, visited in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey, one day this week. His mother, Mrs. Grace Boosey, is a former resident of Irvine.

okles and candy were served.

The mothers who visited with

The mothers were Mrs. Claude

The Irvine people who attended the play at Tustin union high school Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trickey, Mrs. Hurley lears, Mrs. John Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, Miss Nellie Hummontree, Charles Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham, Mr. William Tidball, of Santa

Myrr.le, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stearns in Orange. Mr. Stearns is Mrs. Adams' cousin. Miss Mildred Staples played on the first hockey team of the junior

daughters, Arthena and

college when the team met the San Bernardino team Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Luz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of Salano Beach, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers and daughter, Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Relates of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cock Sunday evening.

Thieves entered the Irvine

of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead one evening recently.

Mrs. Henry Boosey entertained a group of little girls Saturday in observance of Betty Boosey's eleventh birthday anniversary. The table and birthday cake were decrated in pink and green.

The little girls who enjoyed the harty were Nadine Stice, Madeline De Bower, Lovaine and Catherine Ock, Lois Mae and Kathryn Stockton, Pauline, Irene and Moline Swain, Myrnie and Arthena Adams, Demaris Sears and Luella Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of Salano Beach, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mill Summers and daughter, Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Aguer, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. All Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham. The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Aguer, Opal and Juanita spent the week-end with Cecyl and Ardyth Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of Salano Beach, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Malk Aguer, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. All Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. All Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. All Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. All Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. All Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. All Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. All Newton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aguer, Opal and Juanita spent the week-end with Cecyl barries and Luella Hammer. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Aguer, of school Sunday night and Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hiser camera and a leather brie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al belonging to Mrs. Gardner. formerly employed on the Clinard ranch, have moved to Washington. spent the week-end with Cecyl brother, Billy, joined a group of and Ardyth Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and hunted coyotes and rabbits Sunfamily spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and daughter, of San Bernardino, spent Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Gene the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Bruce Stockton P. C. Curl.

Santa Ana. Betty received William Whitehead, Joe Whistler

and Henry Boosey enjoyed a base-ball game in Long Beach Sunday

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Little Billy Kellams has been seriously ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maddux, of Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde coper and children, Perry and Junior, enjoyed a trip to Forest

camera and a leather brief case

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boone

unday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. House were hosts recently at a birthday din-ner in honor of Mrs. Houses' sister, Mrs. J. E. Martin. Those who enjoyed the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. Whistler of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George Fickel of Whittier, and Mrs. P. E. Kerschner, Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russel and

son, Joe, spent Sunday in Perris visiting Mrs. Russel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schildmeyer formed a theater party in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and daughters, Arthena and Myrnie, spent Sunday at Los Angeles county playground.

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VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Feb. 28.—Mr. an Irs. Vesty Morrow and family pent Sunday in Whittier in the come of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Aller Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead and son, Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whisler and children, Nadine and LeRoy, were guests Mrs. Mary Royal, of Long Beach and Mrs. Ebitha Lucas, of Rock ord, Ill., spent Saturday with Mrs Abbey Lord, Mrs. Lucas, who is spending the winter in Long Beactived in Villa Park before she movof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey ard of Santa Ana were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russel one day recently.

d to Illinois a few years ago.

Roy Warren who, has been ill is reported in proving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gessup, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jessup, of santa Ana, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

lessup.

The Moden Priscilla club met in he home of Mrs. Luis De Long Wednesday. After a short business meeting the ostess, assisted by her laughter, Lo, served refreshments of fruit sala, nut bread, cake and

cocoa.

Those preset were Mesdames Margaret Holitch, Elizabeth Lee, J. N. Adams, Gorge Carriker, Vesty Morrow, J. M. Gillogly, Roy Warren, A. E. Huges, H. Gardener, W. Brubaker, W. Tople, H. D. Nichols, R. Susdorf, J. Iergen, H. Brewer, J. Ragen, Ed. Sinley, W. L. Adams and Linn Hansenan.

Mrs. Henry Jeup and son, Robert, spent one de last week in Monrovia. Miss Olga McDonald and Oscar Patmor of Irvine, Mr. Cadet Hamilton and Miss Beulah Scott of

group who enjoyed Sunday at Big

Mr. and Mrs. Grge Cockburn, of Sturgeon Falls, (nada, were vis-itors last week in he home of Mrs. Ellen Holditch.

Ellen Holditch.

Mary Adams, Sway school class of the Villa Park Congregational church, gave a box ocial in the Villa Park hall Fray evening.

C. O. Field auctned off the boxes for the young cople.

After supper the cas had an interesting program. Ich included a piano solo, Viraia Adams; reading, Mrs. March; uitar selections, Bernice Brewer violing and

tions, Bernice Brewer violin and plano selections, Ed ble, Charles Gillogly; banjo solo, E Toole, and a tramp act by Ruth Libaker and Ruth Caldwell. A number of friend

A number of friend gave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian a surprise party Friday even, The affair was in observance twentieth wedding anniv also Mr. Christenson's birtay. The evening was spent playi games. Before refreshments wer served, the honorees were presend with china gifts. Those present were Mr.

E. G. Chander and daugh, Bob Evens, A. A. Harris and dister, Roy Cowett, Vesty Morre and sons, Bruce Richards, Ever Edwards, Carl Porter, E. Purl Shell and daughter, DavLy-Shell Eva Miller and Gertie

The B Square class of theilia ark Sunday school, and the cher, Mary Adams, spent Sunda at Big Pines. There were 22 inhe

### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, Feb. 28 .- Mr. Mrs. R. L. Talbert had as din guests Friday evening, the H and Mrs. M. R. Dutton.

Mrs. J. R. Buckles, Mrs. H. Gaines and Nelson Gaines luncheon guests Friday in the hon of Mrs. Gaines' cousin, Mrs. A. Luderman, in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards had as dinner guests Sunday, M and Mrs. Ralph Steele, of Expor Pa., who are spending the wint in Pomona. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Depweg spent

Sunday in Los Angeles in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. James Tuffree is in the Os-

teopathic hospital in Los Angeles, where she is recovering from an operation. During her absence her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peelor, are staying in her home and caring for the children.

Mrs. J. R. Wallace and Mrs. Sam Newnes are spending today with Miss Willie Lane in her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buckles had as dinner guests Saturday evenis. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gaints, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline and Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Newnes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taffree and Mrs. Edna O'Kelly spent Sunday with cousins Mr. and Mrs. tobert Brydon, of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. hamer and Dick Gaines spent Suray in Balboa as guests of Mr. at Mrs.

The Rev. Bilkey, of Grove, will preach in the Naza-rene church during the abuse of the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. utton, who left Monday for a vacion in

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> MEN'S **SWEATERS** Part Wool Value \$3.50 \$1.79

MEN'S **OXFORDS** Tan and Black—A Real Buy Value \$5.00

> \$2.95 Genuine Beaver Broadcloth

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66x80-Value to \$6.00 \$3.39

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## (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

for goodness sakes," cried one, "It dumb. We'll surely keep all things has no leaves. It isn't green, It's all right. Say, where are you? You quite the queerest I have seen. Per- are out of sight. We all are wonderhaps it is a mystery tree, and we ing right now just where your voice comes from." had better run.'

"Ha, ha," laughed Scouty. "Don't Let's crawl beneath and go to "You bet you fooled us. It's because sleep. Just think how nice and warm your head's so fat and tall." we'll keep. The way the tree is

are you?" The Tinymites were startled. Had they crawled into a

The Tinies scampered to the tree, which was a funny sight to see, and then they all looked startled. "Well, out bones, Perhaps you think we're

"Right here I am. Why, can't you be scared. It seems that we have see? You thought that I was just a tree. My hair's so long, and I'm so always fared real well in everything queer, I guess I fooled you all." The we've done. It doesn't frightened me. Tinies were amazed, of course, and

"Well, I'm the tree man. That is hanging, it looks snug as it can be." true. And I am glad to welcome you.

Right shortly Scouty's little hunch I live here in the forest where my seemed quite all right to all the bunch. They got down on their hands and knees to crawl in for a nap. But ere they'd moved an inch or two, a voice cried out, "Say, who are you?" The Tinymites were

startled. Had they crawled into a trap?

Though Coppy was upset from (The Tree Man becomes a good friend in the next story.)
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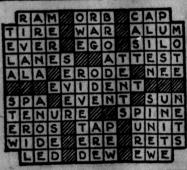
OLINDA, Feb. 28.-The West Coast Five Hundred club met Friday night in their clubhouse on the West Coast lease. Mrs. Owen Rudy Anaheim Saturday evening and and her mother were hostesses of visited Mr. VanAtta's parents, Mr. the affair. They served refresh- and Mrs. Oran VanAtta. ments to those present. First prizes were awarded Mr. Vanderhoof and Mrs. Joe Vierrs, second prizes to Owen Rudy and Mrs. Keith Ford and the consolations to Bill Schryer and Mrs. Chester Knisley.

Dutch Brown, of Whittier, spent Sunday night in Olinda with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown. ketball team motored to the Los Angeles playgrounds Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braner and children, of Brea, spent Sunday in Olinda with Mrs. Blenenger and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blenenger.

Bill Schryer, Wayne Studebaker C. Knisley and Ernest Scribner motored to Fullerton Sunday to attend the Masonic school of in-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ryan and son, Jack, motored to Torrance Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Ryan's



sister, Mrs. Joe Nelson, and family Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross, of La Habra, were guests of Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick,

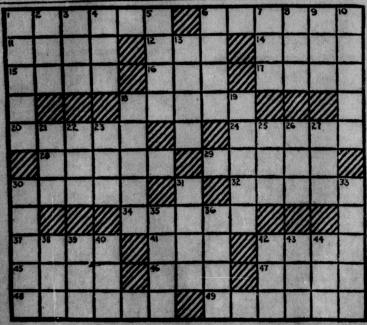
Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanAtta and daughter, Dorothy, motored to

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I LOS' DEM OLE LOOSE SHOES RUNNIN' FUM A HANT LAS' NIGHT --DEY JES' NACHLY COULDN' KEEP UP WID MAH FEETS!



### Puzzle Crossword



MONKEY BUSINESS

## LAUGH FOR EVERYBOD

BOOTS AND HER BNDDIES

EVERYTHING SEEMS SO, QUIET HERE NOW! DON'T YOU MISS BOOTS DREAD-

FULLY, STEPHEN - SINCE SHE HAS STARTED HER

TEA ROOM ?

It Doesn't Bother Boots



AT AINT PUSH

PULL. I GO

BIG RIP IN

ME ~ B-R-

PANTS, AN' TI WIND,

GITT'N IN TH BACK,

NEN TRYNA AIT OUT

J.R. WILLIAMS

By Small

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TH' FRONT, DLLS,

GOOD GOSH,

LOOKIT THAT!

HE AINT GOT

SAILS, AN'TH'

WEAR AS MUCH .

WINDS PUSHIN'

HIM FAST AS



**OUT OUR WAY** 

WHEE-EE-EE!

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WEE - GAD, BUT YOUR NERVE IS COLOSSAL ! - HMF - SPUT - T-T

- GET THAT DRATTED SIMIAN OUT OF MY BED! BAD ENOUGH AS IT IS, THAT I HAVE TO SHARE MY QUARTERS WITH A BLANKET-MONOPOLIZING, TOG-SHORING;

LUNK LIKE YOU, THAN I SHOULD, W. GREAT CAESAR. -WHAT -- IS THAT MY HAT HE HAS ? ... WELL-UMF ATT

DOESN'T LOOK GOOD IN IT, ANYWAY! 3) TRANGE

SPUNKY" EDWARDS' MONKEY -

IT HAS GOT SO NOW THAT EVEN THE BEST HOUSEWIVES IN

SALESMAN SAM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AN' PUT AN EXTRA ) SURE THING! WE DELIVER ICE CREAM BRICKS SCOOP OF ICE CREAM TH' BOSS IS IN IT. WILL YA? IN HODS CLASSY KLASSY KON DON'T SEE GOT IT-

FORCE DRAFT.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



THE NEIGHBORHOOD ARE AFRAID TO AIR THE MATTRESSES. " SHE WAS KIDDING WHEN HE SHINNIED UP TO ONE OF MATTRESSES.

By CRANE

By Ahern

GOSH, BUT YOU'RE GETTIN' FUSSY FOR A GUY WHO

SLEEPS HIS SOUNDEST IN PATROL WAGONS! - I'VE

SEEN SOME OF TH' GORILLAS

AT TH' OWL'S CLUB, THAT YOU SNEAKED IN OUT OF

TH' RAIN TO SHARE THIS STALL WITH YOU, .... AN'

THIS MONK IS A GRAND

.... I'LL TAKE YOUR HAT

AWAY FROM .

HIM, we HE

DUKE COMPARED TO 'EM! =

BED-FELLOWS =



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en in the world of hard knocks,"

he said, in commenting on his business career.

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.—6 cars of navels sold. Market lower on 176s and larger. Navels

Green Crusader ACG X \$2.55

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—12 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Market dull and lower on navels, unchanged on lemons.

Navels

Lochinvar GBA \$3.35

Golden Quality RM CO \$2.85

Bouquet RM CO \$2.65

Pueblo SA X \$3.15

Mother Colony NOOR X \$2.95

Glendora Home GF X \$3.25

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Glendora Holghts GF X \$3.30

Orchard RIV X \$3.55

Standard RIV X \$3.55

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LaVerne Beauties LAV X \$3.50

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.50

Pine Cone RH X \$3.20

Story SA X \$3.25

Volunteer SA X \$3.20

Lemons

Bulldog RM CO \$3.65

Seene FC X \$4.75

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold.

Market lower on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Golden Harp \$3.50. Carmencita NO OR X \$3.20 and Carmencità NO OR X \$3.20.

Red C COV X \$3.20.

Pet SD X \$3.25.

O How Good DM X \$2.40.

Cottontall DM X \$2.75.

Airship FC X \$3.55.

Lemona

Whittier WD X \$4.95.

Quaker Girl WD X \$3.10.

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DETROIT, Feb. 28.—9 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower in spots. Lemon market lower.

Navels

Belle of Highland \$2.95.
Red Shield ACG X \$3.50.
Grand Canyon COV X \$3.35.
Rec C COV \$3.40.
Carmencita NO OR X \$3.50.
Stag ACG X \$3.15.
Wonderland SDF X \$3.30.
Dependable SDF X \$3.30.
Alamo FC X \$3.25.
Lemone
Calenta OP X \$5.15.

Colonel OR X \$5.15.
Captain OR X \$4.40.
President OR X \$5.90.
Mark Twain OR X \$3.90.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—1 part car avels sold. Market lower.

navels and 4 cars lemons sold. Navel market higher in spots on 100 to 176s—slightly lower in spots on 200s to 288s. Lemon market firm. Navel averages \$2.65 to \$6; lemons, \$3.20 to \$4.30.

Sunny Mountain \$4.25.
Airship FX X XX \$4.35.
Golden Quality RM CO \$3.40.
Belle of Highland \$3.05,
Red C COV X \$3.85.
Fidelity ACG X \$3.50.
Planet OR X \$3.15.
Gold Wing NO OR X \$2.95.
Stag ACG X \$3.25.
Stork SA X \$3.75,
Red C COV X \$6.
Lotus OK X \$3.90.
Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$3.10.
Carmencita NO OR X \$3.10.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.15.
Airship FX X FC X \$4; Imp., \$4.10.
National RIV X \$3.55.
Belle of Piru VCIT X \$4.55.
Try Sum VCIT X \$2.75.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Oranges Lem. Southern California-

Grain Table Open High Low Close CORN—

Mar. 94% 95¼ 95¼ 95½ 84%

May 99½ 100 99 99%

July 102% 102% 102% 102%

OATS—

Mar. 48% 49 48¾ 48¼

May 51% 52 51½ 51½

July 50 50% 49% 49% LARD-

Mar. .... 1192 1192 May : .... 1230 1230 RIBS— 1185 1185 1225 1225 Mar. .....109 10914 10776 108
May : ....1114 11114 11014 11114
July .....110 11016 10914 11014



an overstuffed chair !!! Have you fire insuance



 Packard
 Mot.
 148%

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 44

 Pathe
 Exchange
 12%

 Pennsylvania
 RR
 78%

 Phillips
 Pet
 39%

 Postum
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 71%

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 Car
 21%

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 80%

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 80%

 Remington
 Rand
 34%
 84%

 Savage
 Arms
 46%
 48

 Stewart
 Warner
 134%
 8

 Sinclair
 Oil
 40
 40

Remington Rand 34¼
Savage Arms 46½
Savage Arms 46½
Savage Arms 134%
Sinclair Oil 40
Sears Roebuck 163¼
Southern Pacific 133%
S Cal. Edi Com. 62½
Stand Com. 70b. 36¾
Stand Oil of Cal. 68
Stand Oil of N J. 32%
Stand Oil of N J. 40%
Stromberg Carb. 60½
Tenneses Copper 19%
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Timken Rol. Bear. 86½
II P R R. 225%
Union Oil of Calif. 50%
II S Rubber 56¼
Victor Talk Mch. 156%
Warner Bros. 125
Westinghouse 1508
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White Motors 51¾
II. S. Steel 192¼
Studebaker 91

an open up ¼.

In the public utilities, Edison common rose to 62 on sale of 800 after opening up @ at 61%. Edison common rights was up 5 at 350 and sold 6400. Edison 5½s remained unchanged with 1100 transferred.

Trans-America, a miscellaneous issue, opened up % and sold off ½ with a 500 turnover.

## S. F. STOCKS

(Furnished through the courtesy of Toole, Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush St., Santa Ana. Calif.)

Stock High Low 1:00 Caterpillar Tractor 25 74% 74% Golden State Milk 53% 53% 53% 53% Kolster Radio ... 62% 62% 62% 62% Magnovox ... 9% 9% 9% 7% Trans America ..133 132% 132%

SANTA ANA DAILY RECISTER, THURSDAY EVENTON, FEBRUARY 20, 1929

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Hts No. 3.

Ed L Hensley et ux to Chester B
Campbell et ux Lot 2 Blk 5 Tr 615,
Same to same Lot 8 Tr 433.

## L. A. LIVESTOCK

the 8th day of March, 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 25th, 1929.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Harvey & Harvey.

Attorneys for Petitioner

Harvey & Harvey.
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Suite 203. Walter L. Moore Bldg.
Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Shareholders of the Santa Ana Building and Loan Association, will be held in the offices of the Association in Santa Ana, California, on the 14th day of March, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

SANTA ANA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Cotton Mather, Secretary.

Legal Notice

OST—Black, white and little tan fox terrier, female. Ans. to name of "Jingo." License No. 91. Reward. A. J. Allen, Laguna Beach. Ward. A. J. Allen, Laguna Beach. Star dinner ring, 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 3096.

## 8 Auto Accessories. Parts

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SINGLE MAN wants ranch GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles FOR SALE-Harley Davidson mote cycle and side car, in good condition. 1030 No. Van Ness. WANTED-For cash, big twin Henderson motorcycle, Must late model. Osterkamp Dairy, Buaro Road, Santa Ana. Rt. Box 359. RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO.
the place to buy guaranteed rebuilt and used motorcycles. See
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11 Repairing—Service

SEE C. W. Boggs garage first for prices on brake lining and general repairing. 117 Spurgeon St. Phone 3734.

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Dodge 1927 "G" Boy. Mack 2½ tor
flat rack. Ford dump truck.
Bell & Fisher Truck Co.

G. M. C. Trucks 111 So. Main St. Phone 554-R. FOR SALE—Tractors: One model K Cletrac, two model W Cletracs. Shepherd-Crook, Inc., 410 W. 5th. Phone 967.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles
WANTED-7 pass, car, good shape, low price. F, Box 96, Register.
USED CARS WANTED-Spot cash.
Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor USED CARS WANTED-Spot cash. Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor Inn. Third and Bush. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519.

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## 14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED-Married man experienced in orchard and tractor work. Address C. Echenique, San Jusa Capistrano.

WANTED-Radio salesmen at Liggett's Radio Shop, 423 W. 4th.

BOY over 16, talent for drawing and painting. Hours 3 to 5. 407

East Pine.

WANTED-By an institution, an experienced gardener familiar with the growing and cutting of flowers. Give references and salary expected. Address D, Box 71, Register.

WANTED-Part time janitor for a

WANTED—Resident rep. and mgrs. for community centers of Santa Ana, Orange and Balkoa. We will train you to a degree where you will be assured of a permanent, profitable position in one of the world's largest industries. You will virtually be in business for yourself if you qualify. Only men of exceptional ability will be considered. Ans. in own handwriting stating age, occupation and earnings for past 6 mos. place of residence for past year. This is not the average type of proposition found in these columns. Address M. Box 70. Register.

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16 Salesmen, Solicitors

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West Fifth St. Phone 1717-W. FINISHED 1 doz. pieces 95c. Quie Service Laundry. 509 Pac. Ph. 309 Service Laundry. 509 Pac. Ph. 3095.
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FAMILY WASHING, 25c per rough dry. 2019 Kilson Driv graph dry. 2019 Kilson Driv graph

WASHING and Ironing. 1207 E. 2nd SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

## WASHING and ironing. Ph. 3989-R.

MAN with several years experience in dry goods, notions, gents' fur-nishing goods. Can give good ref-erence in Santa Ana. P. O. Box 1032.

TEAM WORK-Lot plowing wanted 210 So. Artesia St. Phone 2845-J FOR PAINTING and decorative work call Clyde, 2905-R. Y middle aged man—accountant, executive, now employed, very rapid and accurate. Prefer large Citrus Co., experienced several years, Bonds. Permanent only. Address A. Box 81, Register. CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furniture repairing Jack Taylor, 342 West 18th. Phone 1867-M.
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## Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-Grocery store with liv-ing rooms. Best cash offer takes it. 718 East Fourth St. FOR SALE—Tractors: One model K Cletrac, two model W Cletracs. Shepherd-Crook, Inc., 410 W. 5th. Phone 967.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, used less than 40th hours. May-Bemis Co., 311 West Fifth. Phone 1280.

EXPERT mechanics, any make car. \$1.00 per hour. Why pay more? Kansas Garage, 201 No. Sycamore.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

13 Wanted Auto Vehicles

15 T18 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Grocery, meat and vegetable market, Frigidaire system, fixtures about \$1800. In residential district. Good business. Owner, 400 for SALE—Grocery store in best S. A. residence district. Living rooms in connection. 801 West Washington. Phone 3304.

16 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Main Sts.

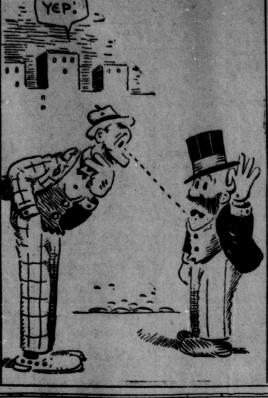
FOR SALE—An established hotel business, making money, furniture and lease, B, Box 134, Regis-

ter.
OTHER business interests, will self, my paying business by Orange County hospital. Thompson's Honey House. Small investment. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Restau-rant. Paying good. Will take clear lots in Santa Ana or sell on terms. L. Box 43, Register.

Restaurant Business

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Than shelter and bread and wine.

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And bread lasts only a day.

But the touch of the hand and

The sound of the voice

Sing in the soul alway.

—Mrs. Anthony Wayne.

arguments did not go down and his seed did not come up.

We doubt very much whether the cause of prohibition is advanced much by the orator of the old school. What the cause of prohibition needs at this present juncture is not orators of the old school with wild gesticulations, smart phrases, and loud bellowings, but intelligent educational propagands and genuine enforcement. Its supreme need is that people who clamor loudly for obedience to law and loyalty to the Constitution shall quit patronizing the bootlegger, and practice what they preach. There is nothing that so much undermines respect for law as the practice of many respectable people in the country who set at defiance the prohibition law. The time has come when that sort of anarchy should be rated for what it is,—the most dangerous form of anarchy that exists today. The wild radical ranting from his soap box is not nearly so dangerous to orderly government as the so-called respectable man who defies the prohibition law. The wild radical has very few followers and little influence. The respectable violators of the prohibition law are in the seats of the movice are written by the half educated for the half witted. We wish that guy would stop being so conservative.

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This bill has the support of many people in the various sections benefitted by the proposed additions, and undoubtedly many of these roads should recious to them.

A man named Ditto won an election contest for the state legislaure in lowa. To many Dittoes in the count, it seems

## WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF-

Just as a matter of speculation and while much is being said about the wild youth, we wonder what effect it would have on them if the mothers were about to adopt the mannerisms and mothers were about to adopt the mannerisms and conduct of their flapper daughters and the fathers of their sometimes speedy sons. Of course, it would not mean a radical change for some parents but it would for most.

Mother, usually sensibly gowned, though sometimes, of course, in worn and tiresomely familiar thanks that we are not driving a car in a Spanish

times, of course, in worn and tiresomely familiar garments, would hoist her skirs way up to her knees as is the style again this season. She would assume a new gait and slouch and slough off her restful poise. She would rouge her lips, not once a day but countless times and in countless places, wherever the idea occurred to her, it would be a nervous habit. Oh, yes and she would comb her hair in public places, not as did the sirens and mermaids of old fable but hectically and brazenly. Of course she would adopt slang and maybe a surreptitious cigarette so one can add to the picture as he knows the girls.

Then there would be Dad. Gone would be his dignity which defies his slight stoop. His trousers would be dirty corduroys, his socks would fall about his shoe tops. He would manifest little respect for anything unless it might be for sport and so on ad infinitum would be the changes in father.

It is probable that if things were turned topsy in times that we are not driving a car in a Spanish city.

Primo de Rivera. Spanish dictator, recently promulgated a set of rules designed to protect many mounts whose car hits a pedestrians. Any motorist whose car hits a pedestrians, any motorist whose car hits a pedestrian gets six months in prison. Any motorist whose car hits a pedestrian gets six months in prison. Any motorist whose car hits a pedestrian gets six months in prison. The material spans and motorist is assumed to be at fault. It makes no difference how he was driving or how the pedestrian was walking. If his car hits a proposition of the prison. The Spanish dictator, if hands it is assumed to be at fault. It makes no difference how he was

respect for anything unless it might be for sport and so on ad infinitum would be the changes in father.

It is probable that if things were turned topsy turvy in that way the young people would become indignant, they wouldn't like the situation at all. Which would prove that they are not so bad as they are imagined because if they were they wouldn't care at all if good old mother and dad went "hay-wire," and defied tradition.

Nothing so illustrates the spread of American influence and American ways all over the world as the way in which our popular music is played in distant lands.

Rudolph Friml, composer of such musical hits as "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King." recently made a round-the-world cruise. While vistently made a round-the-world cruise.

Accept the inevitable. Dentists are supposed to onduct their operations with great pains.

## CHICAGO A TEST OF FAITH

Will Durant now has an almost unanswerable illustration of the failure of democracy in the election in Chicago. There is a phase in Holy Writ concerning the return of the dog which is not very nice, but to which one's mind is bound to revert in this election which Mayor Thompson's friends carried in the "windy city."

One of the crooks elected to the council was a man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has been convicted and it under the man who has a man who has been convicted and it with the man who had to be a man who had to be

man who has been convicted and is under sentence of two years at Leavenworth. This is simply illustrative of the character of many of the of-

Chicago is rapidly reaching, in its administration, a point where private parties will have to hire special officers to protect them from the regular officers who are little better than gunmen, and the people seem to love to have it so. Edmund Burke at one time said that you cannot indict a whole people and when the majority of folks, or the majority of those who were interested enough to vote, voted for this condition all one can do is less faith.

## NATION'S HEART MISSED A BEAT

and his francee was not a serious one. The

## MR. HOOVER WILL "AFFIRM"

The touch of your hand and mine
Which brings far more to the fainting head
Than shelter and bread and wine.
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er.
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and
The sound of the voice
Sing in the soul alway.

—Mrs. Anthony Wayne.

ORATORS OF THE OLD SCHOOL

Clarence Darrow and ex-Congressman Upshaw of Georgia are touring the country debating the question of prohibition. In announcing the debates the men are advertised as orators of the old school.
We have a very definite idea as to just what that means, and that the results will be magnificent futility. The orator of the old school is a spellbinder, in the slang of the day, a "windjammer." He makes truth a department of rhetoric. His facts are mostly fiction. He handles the truth rather carelessly in order to make an impression. He gives out a good deal of heat, but very little light. His arguments may be compared to the Congressman and his free seed, of whom it was said that his arguments may be compared to the Congressman and his free seed, of whom it was said that his arguments did not go down and his seed did not come up.

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should be added.

He grants that as much or more than this mileage should be added to the system and gives assurance of having these roads designated through legislation after a survey has been made and in harmony with the Highway Commission plans.

We believe that such a plan is more likely to benefit the people of the entire state who pay for these state highways than is any plan that is the result of the activities of outside organizations aided by local interests.

A report of a revolt in Mexico was denied the other day. Are they getting modest down there?

playing the famous "Song of the Vagabonds" from the latter show. Introducing himself to the leader, he took the baton and himself conducted the band in an encore rendition of the tune.

Nothing could be much more striking than that.

A rousing Broadway song in the holy city of Palestine! Our music, at any rate, is going all over

Of Course Marriage Is a Success

Marriage is a success, as an institution. It is happy and successful in the case of the great imajority of married couples. Only the thoughtless and the cynical sneer at marriage and call it a failure. They point to the numerous divorces, and the scandals. Which are only episodes—just unpleasant developments of abuse of the marriage relation. If the whole institution is to be condemned because there are some failures—it may be admitted that there are a great many more failures than there should be—then indeed, by the same token, can merchandising be declared a failure because here and there a business man fails. But everybody knows that merchandising is a stupendous success, as an institution, even though here and there a failure in business occurs.

So with marriage. Its success is beyond peradventure, because the great majority of marriages are happy and successful.

It is interesting to observe that a man and wife in Kansas City, having a hobby for finding couples that have been married an unusually long time, have discovered a couple who have been married seventy-three years. This is three years beyond the scriptural limit of a whole lifetime. This couple lives in College Place, Wn., and their names are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinman. These Kansas City folk have found two other couples—one in Nebraska and one in Oklahoma—that have been married seventy-one years.

In every community are elderly couples who

## All It Takes Is a Bit of Mind Over Matter!



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

CONSOLATION Cleveland, Coolidge, Hoover, all fishermen.

I wish I had known, when a truant from school
And feeling more guilty than I would admit
I used to sneak down to the willow-lined pool
And dangle a fly on the water a bit,
That though if by chance I should ever be caught
I might be pretty sure that my shrift would be short
And I'd get what a runaway fisherman ought,
That I was pursuing a president's sport.

And said to myself with a smug little smile "They'll find that they'd better have left me alone For I may be the president after a while, For I may be the president after a wind,
And then if the principal comes for a call
In a very loud masterful voice I shall say—
'No, I can't possibly see him at all
Tell him I'm terribly busy today.'"

But never, while wading my way up the stream Or the trout lay in wait for a fly, did I dream
That this was a thing that the presidents did.
The voice of ambition said never a word

Where the riffles foamed white in the afternoon sun Their song on the pebbles was all that I heard
And all that I thought was: "Oh gosh! this is fun."

I have learned one may love to spend day after day Where the water is stirred by the light summer air

And the kingfishers dart on their zigzagging way,

And may still never sit on a president's chair.

But my conscience perhaps might have troubled me less

If I'd known in the days that are no more to be

That men on the very top rung of success

Have been fond of a craft that brought nothing to me!

It is dreadfully cold in Russia this winter, but anyway there is nobody singing the Volga boat song.

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## Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE POLICEMAN'S HOME Occasionally, of course, it may be necessary to "shake up" the police officers; that is, move officers from one district to

They may become too well known or too intimate with the

As a rule, however, policemen should be left in a district as long as possible. They should become acquainted with its inhabitants and the district should not be too large for them to know everybody in it.

They should know the families, know the children and know

of the circumstances of the people.

Then they could advise and help and prevent many a deed

The policeman should be a friend to the people and not the readed enemy. After all, he is placed in a community to help tem and not to hurt them. Little children should become ac-painted with him and look up to him as their protector and

quainted with him and look up to him as their protector and benefactor.

He should own a home in the community he serves and his family should be acquainted with the other families.

He should represent the law as the great, benevolent helper and protector of the people.

This would give the people a different idea of the law and make them say with the psalmist, "Oh, how I love thy law."

For the law, after all, is for the benefit of the people. It is the friend of the people and is representative in the community, who is the policeman, should stand for that great, humane, kindly protection which the law extends over all its subjects.

It is a mistake to think that a policeman cannot be just and know his people. He does not have to be a stranger to them so that he can pounce upon them with all the rigors of a stranger. He should be their friend and acquaintance who oftentimes could prevent evils long before they occur and not punish people for them only after they occur.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and that is truer of law-breaking than of anything else.

We are all interested in the prevention of crime, and kindly interest and helpfulness will do more to do away with crime than severe and impersonal punishment.

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DEPARTMENT STORES

Your mother can wawk around a department store all afternoon and still look naturel and not feel as if she had did anything special, but if you have had to wawk around with her all that time you havent hardly got any feelings left, and if your father had to he wouldent start in the ferst place. Proving the value of experients. It also proves if ladies are weeker than men, then they both must be pritty strong. If ladies ony stopped at the rite places, such as candy counters and jelly demonstrations and things, it would be much more restful going with them, ony they were desire in those darn never get methose darn never get methose darn things."

That awak as smite him every breast and smite him were anything and this always painful to birth and that is always painful to with the salways painful to well the same in thing and this as always painful to were desire in those darn things."

That awak as smite him every breast and smite him they and this ares? He can wear any off socks at all s, to all of socks at all s. to all of things, it would be much more age. Best thyou to do is to

things, it would be much more restful going with them, ony they stop at all the wrong places insted, such as bargain counters where too many peeple are alreddy, and nuthing is more tiring than stopping and standing at a lot of places where you would rather not be.

The elevator men in department stores haff to have perfeck memories to call out all the different things on all the diffrent floors without having time to look in a little book or anything befloors without having time to look in a little book or anything before the elevator gets to the next floor. If you owned a department store and got mad at the elevator men, a cinchy revendge would be to keep them all mixed up by changing all the diffrent departments all over the store all the time, the main trubble being that the customers mite not like it either.

Floorwalkers are men wawking say I wasn'tany more I didn't say you core my belt. Anyway I'll go ant to."

There mee a few hours of a lull. He reak out again in a few minught in the middle of an equale may demand. "Am I to he extra dollar this week? Howou suppose I can get along? do you think I like it like it."

Floorwalkers are men wawking money. Sole."

around without hats waiting for strangers to ask them questions. strangers to ask them questions.

The funniest thing in a department store is peeple running up the moving stairway insted of just standing there and getting well all lay is, we all have them. They more or less loud, unreasonabthildish, helpless, when they let off all the steam and cooled down a litjust standing there and getting up free.

Proving many peeple think they are waisting time unless they are always feeling they are in a

## In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 28, 1915 Building permits totalling \$19,564 vere issued in Santa Ana for the onth of February to date. The railroad commission issued an order putting into effect a new schedule of rates for the Wells

Fargo company.

By a vote of 783 to 82, the Anaheim Storm Water district dis-C. E. Balchan, of Santa Ana

was elected president of the dis-trict convention of the Latter Day Mrs. C. F. Crose was hostess at a luncheon at her home, followed by a musicale,

This Date In American History

FEBRUARY 28 1844—The great gun Peacemaker on steamer Princeton exploded and killed Secretary of War Usher and Secretary of Navy Gilmer. 1861—Georgia seized the mint at

1861-Territory of Colorado er

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## CHILDREN

The balky bed in the land. No house boasts of land. No house lim. Without rhyme or to budge. Why? He fee!

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He makes les. It is not sufficient for y, "I don't want to wear s," "You'll shout aloud my, "You'll shout aloud my, "You'll shout aloud my those darn never get me those darn things."

That awak are desire in the month of these days. He is having a new birth and that is always painful to every breast d smite him every breast



## Time to Smile

FISTIC MOTHER GOOSE

One, twockout in view; Three, still on the floor; Five, she manager kicks; Seven t—count the gate; Nine, tsock him again.

Little | Horner Went ts corner

THE BLESSED EVENT YOUNGUSBAND; Why, here's the announcement of baby eady! It was only born this morning.

DITTOIFE: I'll bet they knew about it all the time.

AGATE What makes Bettle want a divorce? Is it that hus-

and of he HARRY: No, it's that husband that isn't hers. "Thosewo girls seem to be very close friends."
"Yes, tre is a compact between them."

## Barbs By Tom Sims

An inortant bulletin from Harvard College Observator, reaches us treating of the Coma Virgo Galaxies. It doesn't set thing above scenery by Nrban so it mustn't he a Ziegfeld sho

A small town is one where the newspaper prints 2 sho about the death of one of the city's leading drayman's work